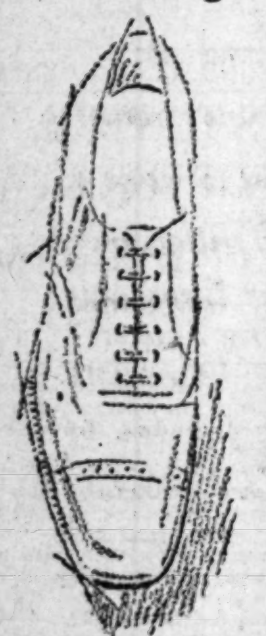


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and Public Aid Enforcement;
Flays "Romance" of Crime

(Continued from First Page)

TEXT OF ADDRESS
The text of the President's address follows:

Members and friends of the Associated Press:

I have accepted this occasion for a frank statement of what I consider the dominant issue before the American people. Its solution is more vital to the preservation of our institutions than any other question before us. That is the enforcement and obedience to the laws of the United States, both Federal and State.

I ask only that you weigh this for yourselves, and if my position is right, that you support it—not to support me but to support something infinitely more precious—the one force that holds our civilization together—law. And I wish to discuss it as law, not as to the merits of demerits of a particular law but all law, Federal and State, for ours is a government of laws made by the people themselves.

A surprising number of our people, otherwise of responsibility in the community, have drifted into the extraordinary notion that laws are made for those who choose to obey them. And in addition, our law-enforcement machinery is suffering out of its technicalities, its circumlocutions, its involved procedures, and too often, I regret, from inefficient and delinquent officials.

HARVEST OF DEFECTS
We are reaping the harvest of these defects. More than 9000 human beings are convicted and sentenced every year in the United States. Little more than half as many arrests follow. Less than one-sixth of these slayers are convicted, and but a scandalously small percentage are adequately punished.

Twenty times as many people in proportion to population are lawlessly killed in the United States as in Great Britain. In many of our great cities murder can apparently be committed with impunity. At least fifty times as many robbers in proportion to population are committed in the United States as in Great Britain, and three times as many burglars.

Even in such premeditated crimes as embezzlement and forgery our record stands no comparison with stable nations. No part of the country, rural or urban, is immune. Life and property are relatively more unsafe than in any other civilized country in the world. In spite of all this, we have reason to pride ourselves on our institutions and the high moral instincts of the great majority of our people. No one will assert that such crimes would be committed if we had even a normal respect for law and if the laws of our country were properly enforced.

ONLY ONE PHASE
In order to dispel certain illusions in the public mind on this subject, let me say at once that while violations of law have been increased by inclusion of crimes under the Eighteenth Amendment, that the vast majority of the crimes poured into the hands of the criminal classes by the patronage of illicit liquor by otherwise responsible citizens, yet this is but one segment of our problem. I have purposely cited the extent of murder, burglary, robbery, forgery and embezzlement, but a small percentage of these can be attributed to the Eighteenth Amendment. In fact, of the total number of convictions for felony last year, more than 8 per cent came from that source. It is therefore but a sector of the invasion of lawlessness.

What we are facing today is something far larger and more fundamental—the possibility that respect for law as law is fading from the sensibilities of our people. Whatever the value of any law may be, the enforcement of that law written in plain terms upon our statute books is not, in my mind, a debatable question. I should be observed and must be enforced until it is repealed by the proper processes of our democracy. The duty to enforce the laws rests upon every public official and the duty to obey it rests upon every citizen.

No individual has the right to determine what law shall be obeyed and what law shall not be enforced.

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forced. If a law is wrong, its rigid enforcement is the surest guaranty of its repeal. If it is right, its enforcement is the quickest method of compelling respect for it. I have seen statements published within a few days encouraging citizens to defy a law because that particular law did not approve of the law itself. I leave comment on such an attitude to any citizen with a sense of responsibility to his country.

POINTS HIS POSITION
In my position, with my obligations, there can be no argument on these points. There is no citizen who would approve of the President of the United States assuming any other attitude. It may be said by some that the larger responsibility for the enforcement of laws against crime rests with State and local authorities and it does not concern the Federal government. But it does concern the President of the United States, both as a citizen and as the one upon whom rests the primary responsibility of leadership for the establishment of standards of law enforcement in this country. Respect for law and obedience to law does not distinguish between Federal and State laws—it is a common conscience.

After all, the processes of criminal-law enforcement are simply methods of instituting respect and fear into the minds of those who have not the intelligence and moral instinct to obey the law as a matter of conscience. The real problem is to awaken this consciousness, this moral sense, and if necessary to segregate such degenerate minds where they can do no future harm.

CITES TWO PROBLEMS
We have two immediate problems before us in government. To investigate our criminal agencies of enforcement and to reorganize our system of enforcement in such manner as to eliminate its weaknesses. It is the purpose of the Federal administration systematically to strengthen its law-enforcement agencies week by week, month by month, year by year, not by dramatic displays and violent attacks in order to make headlines, not by violating the law itself through misuse of the law in its enforcement, but by steady pressure, steady weeding out of all incapable and negligent officials no matter what their status; by encouraging motion and recognition for those who do their duty, and by the most rigid scrutiny of the records and attitudes of all persons suggested for appointment to official posts in our entire law-enforcement machinery. That this administration for my colleagues and I are as fully responsible as the human material which can be assembled for the task will succeed or fail, more, I wish to determine and, as far as possible, remove the sources of inherent defects in our present system that defeat the most devoted officials.

FAVOR PRISONER
Every student of our law-enforcement mechanism knows full well that it is in need of vigorous reorganization; that its procedure unduly favors the criminal; that our judiciary needs to be strengthened; that the method of assembling our juries needs revision; that justice must be more swift and sure. In our desire to be merciful the pendulum has swung in favor of the prisoner and far away from the protection of society. The sympathetic mind of the American people in its overconcern about those who are in difficulties has swung too far from the family of the murderer to the family of the murderer.

With a view to enlisting public understanding, public support, accurate determination of the facts, and constructive conclusions, I have proposed to establish a national commission to study and report upon the whole of our problems involved in criminal-law enforcement. That proposal has met with gratifying support, and I am sure it will have the co-operation of the bar associations and crime commissions in our various States. I want time and space to explain in detail the reasons for this proposal. I do not propose to be hasty in the selection of this commission and I have carried this psychology into our state of mind toward government. We tend to regard the making of laws as the function of a group of specialists in government whom we hired for this purpose and whom we call public servants. After hiring them it is our purpose casually to review their actions, to accept those which we approve and to reject the rest.

Our people for many years have been intensely absorbed in business, in the astonishing upbuilding of a great country, and we have attempted to specialize in our occupations, to strive to achieve in our own specialties and to respect competency of others in theirs. Unconsciously we have carried this psychology into our state of mind toward government. We tend to regard the making of laws as the function of a group of specialists in government whom we hired for this purpose and whom we call public servants. After hiring them it is our purpose casually to review their actions, to accept those which we approve and to reject the rest.

There is another and vastly wider field than the nature of laws and the methods of their enforcement. This is the basic question of the understanding of the ideals, the relationship of the individual citizen to the law itself. It is in this field that the press plays a dominant part. It is almost final in its potency to arouse the interest and consciousness of our people. It can destroy their finer sensibilities or it can invigorate them. I am well aware that the great majority of our important journals day by day give support to these high ideals.

I wonder, sometimes, however, if perhaps a little more support to our laws could not be given in one direction. If, instead of the glamour of romance and heroism which our American imagination minds too frequently throw around those who break the law, we would invest with a little romance and heroism those who are endeavoring to enforce the law it would itself decrease crime. Praise and respect for those who properly enforce the laws would help. Perhaps a little better proportioned balance of news concerning those criminals who are convicted and punished would serve to instill the fear of the law.

I need not repeat that absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation stone of American liberty. I put the question, however, to every individual conscience, whether flippant or useful or even legitimate device

'Freedom Means Obedience to Law'



Herbert Hoover

PUNGENT PHILOSOPHY
FROM HOOVER'S TALK

NEW YORK, April 22. (P)—Here are some pungent expressions used by President Hoover in his law enforcement address today at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press:

If a law is wrong, its rigid enforcement is the surest guaranty of its repeal. If a law is right, its enforcement is the quickest method for compelling respect for it.

No individual has the right to determine what law shall be obeyed and what law shall not be enforced.

Respect for law and obedience to law does not distinguish between Federal and State laws—it is a common conscience.

In our desire to be merciful the pendulum has swung in favor of the prisoner and far away from the protection of society.

The sympathetic mind of the American people in its overconcern about those who are in difficulties has swung too far from the family of the murderer to the family of the murderer.

I am wondering whether the time has not come to react against the lawlessness which is suffering from an ephemeral crime wave.

In such discussions, I do not believe that the time has not come, however, to realize that we are confronted with a national necessity of the first degree, that we are not suffering from an ephemeral crime wave but from a subsidence of our foundations.

Finally, I wish to again reiterate that the problem of law enforcement is not alone a function or business of government. If law can be upheld only by enforcement officers, then our scheme of government is at an end.

Our people for many years have been intensely absorbed in business, in the astonishing upbuilding of a great country, and we have attempted to specialize in our occupations, to strive to achieve in our own specialties and to respect competency of others in theirs. Unconsciously we have carried this psychology into our state of mind toward government. We tend to regard the making of laws as the function of a group of specialists in government whom we hired for this purpose and whom we call public servants. After hiring them it is our purpose casually to review their actions, to accept those which we approve and to reject the rest.

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How Editors
View Speech
of President

(Editorial comment from representative newspapers throughout the country on President Hoover's address on law enforcement follows.)

NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE
—Mr. Hoover performed a public service in stressing the war against crime in his important address to the Associated Press. Judges, bar associations, State commissions, have been active in advocating measures of reform calculated to make the punishment of crime swifter and surer. A nation-wide campaign has been under way for a number of years. If results have been meager the effort has been great and the vigorous support of Mr. Hoover comes as a welcome aid. As he remarked, Federal statutes are but slightly concerned with the general run of crime. But the leadership of the President in any moral reform is of capital importance. His speech will go far to hearten every agency that has been laboring toward a reform of our judicial system to the punishment of crime.

BALTIMORE SUN—Mr. Hoover will find discussion in no quarter so general as that of his speech. He will find, however, grave doubts as to whether a militant sentiment for law observance can be aroused when almost the whole attention of the government is concentrated on efforts to make one particular law effective and when he tries to ignore the fact that this law runs counter to the habits, morals and sentiment of so large a proportion of the American people.

CHARLESTON (S. C.) NEWS AND COURIER—As long as attention of the American people is concentrated on violations of laws fabricated to straiten their habits, it will be turned from murder and other acts repugnant to the conscience. The President forgets that the people are allowed to think of but little except the Eighteenth Amendment and other prohibited conduct deriving criminality solely from the voting of a majority. The President's crusade will succeed when attack shall be confined to those whom all good citizens look on as criminals.

RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH
—President Hoover in his address before the annual luncheon of the Associated Press aligned himself on the side of those Americans who do not believe that the Eighteenth Amendment is the underlying cause of increased crime in the United States. His Excellency has made it plain that his survey of prohibition will have to do only with the mechanics of prohibition. His investigators will not search for possible weaknesses in the law. This, in the opinion of the Times Dispatch is a short-sighted policy; for we are to cope with the crime problem we must discover the sources of crime and dam those sources if possible.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER
—No stronger appeal for respect for law has come from high public office in years than that embodied in Mr. Hoover's address yesterday at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press in New York. With obvious sincerity and the seal of an advocate he reminds the publishers that without general obedience to law there can be no liberty; that the duty to enforce the law and the duty to obey it exist side by side—the one resting on enforcement officials and the other resting on every citizen. America needs occasionally—oh, how much it needs!—a preaching like this.

CINCINNATI ENQUIRER—President Hoover in his address gave such expression as to law enforcement as should invite to him the increasing respect and confidence of this people. He very clearly called for the enforcement of a single law, but for the legitimate enforcement of all laws.

He properly holds that law should be observed and must be enforced until it is repealed by the proper processes of our democracy.

BUFFALO COURIER EXPRESS
—What Mr. Hoover did not discuss was the American habit of curing a thing by passing a law against it and assuming that thereby the thing has been cured, and secondly, Mr. Hoover did not bring into his discussion the very important fact that no law is ever stronger than the strength of public opinion and support behind it.

These two things taken together will account for much of the confusion to which Mr. Hoover turned his attention. So far as prohibition is concerned what has not been determined is the strength of its support. So long as that doubt exists the present confusion will continue. That confusion has given rise to a train of evils that demand and should receive thoughtful attention.

GALVESTON NEWS—For the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

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UNITED STATES APPEALS FOR NAVAL REDUCTIONS

Hugh Gibson Presents Hoover Plan to Nations and Pleads for Common-Sense Attitude

(Continued from First Page)
The American naval experts now stand ready to explain their ideas to experts of the other powers.

The present belief, however, is that no five-power conference is likely before the early part of 1931, when the Washington treaty must be examined to determine whether progress in science has justified any modifications of its terms.

Any proposal from Great Britain to strengthen the life of warships would be received undoubtedly with earnest consideration by the United States. But whether Washington would agree to reduce sizes of battleships from 35,000 tons to 30,000 tons, seems open to question.

Another question likely to arise is that of declaring a naval holiday whereby the United States, Great Britain and the other powers would sign a covenant against replacing any battleships which under the Washington treaty are up for replacement before 1936. That is the date when the Washington treaty expires if it is denounced by any signatory.

Some experts here think the treaty will be denounced by 1934 because of the low ratio of capital ships accorded Italy and France.

In disarmament circles, the great significance is attached to Mr. Gibson's claim today for a common-sense agreement based not on the idea of conflict, but on the idea that nations are going to be friends. Although there is no question of negotiating a naval pact of nonaggression, this is regarded as a bid by President Hoover to have such a pact in point of practice.

TEXT OF GIBSON'S ADDRESS MADE PUBLIC

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—The text of the address delivered this morning at the Geneva preparatory conference by Hugh S. Gibson, the American delegate, as made public by the State Department, follows:

Mr. Chairman: I have sought your permission to make a general statement of the view of my government in regard to the question of disarmament and have felt warranted in doing so at this stage of the proceedings because, while we have not entered upon a second reading of the draft convention, we are bringing up for reconsideration various questions which have been previously discussed. It is felt therefore that in view of certain changed conditions it may facilitate the approach to these questions if I am permitted to take this occasion for stating my government's views as to the means best calculated to promote an early agreement.

During the first reading of the draft convention, it was the duty of each one of us to put forward the views of his government on the various problems before the commission and endeavor to persuade his colleagues that those views should be adopted. It was only in this way that we were able to throw full light upon the complicated questions, the solution of which we seek. When we come to the second reading, however, a renewal of the old discussions is no longer in order. Our first duty is for each one of us to examine all phases of the problem before us with view to discovering what measures of concession can be offered by each delegation. Agreement upon a single text can be achieved only by a maximum of such concession.

DOUBLE PROBLEM For the purposes of my presentation the disarmament problem may be divided into two parts, land and naval armaments. As regards land armaments, the American delegation will be able, when we reach the question in our discussion, to defer to the countries primarily interested in land armaments with such measure of concession as, I plan to materially facilitate agreement among them.

My country's defense is primarily a naval problem. The American government has found no reason for modifying its view that the simplest, fairest and most practical method is that of limitation of tonnage by categories. This method which has been given practical and satisfactory application in the Washington Treaty. While it is realized that this does not constitute an exact and scientific gauge of strategic strength, we have nevertheless found that it constitutes a method which has the advantage of simplicity and of affording to each power the freedom to utilize its tonnage within the limitation of each category according to its special needs.

The American delegation has

urged this view throughout the first reading, but in view of the inoperability to some delegations of our unmodified thesis, my government has sought in the various methods presented some solution which might offer the possibility of compromise and general acceptance. During the third session of the preparatory conference, the French delegation brought forward a method which was an attempt to combine its original tonnage proposals with the method of tonnage by categories. Under this method, a total tonnage was assigned to each nation and this total divided among categories of ships by specified tonnages. If I am not mistaken, certain modifications were suggested in informal discussions, so as to provide that the tonnage allocated to any given category might be increased by a certain percentage to be agreed upon, such increase to be transferred from any other category or category not already specified in the French proposal.

In the hope of facilitating general agreement as to naval armaments, my government is disposed to accept the French proposal as a basis of discussion. It is, of course, the understanding of my government that this involves an agreement upon the method alone and not upon any quantitative tonnages or the actual percentages to be transferred from one category to another. All quantitative proposals of any kind should properly be reserved for discussion by final conference.

My government is disposed to give full and friendly consideration to any supplementary methods of limitation which may be suggested by other powers and if such a course appears desirable, my government will be prepared to give consideration to a method of estimating equivalent naval values than displacement tonnage alone. In order to arrive at a basis of comparison in the case of categories in which there are marked variations as to unit characteristics, it might be desirable in arriving at a formula for estimating equivalent tonnage to consider certain factors which produce these variations, such as age, unit displacement and caliber of guns. My government has given careful consideration to various methods of comparison and the American delegation will be in a position to discuss the subject whenever it comes before the commission.

In alluding briefly to these possible methods, I desire to lay special emphasis on the fact that for us the essential thing is the achievement of substantial results. The methods are of secondary importance.

HE OFFERS HOOVER'S VIEWS AT GENEVA

Hugh S. Gibson

existing. As a practical matter, it would seem to be best to accept the general public understanding of these terms. Let us, therefore, take the bold course and begin by scrapping the term "limitation" in order to concentrate upon a general reduction of armaments.

My government believes that there can be no complete and effective limitation of armament unless all classes of war vessels, including cruisers, destroyers and submarines, are limited. It could not agree to any method which would result in leaving any class of combatant vessels unrestricted. In its reply, under date of September 28, 1928, to communications from the British and French governments concerning an understanding reached between them as a basis of naval limitation, my government pointed out that this understanding applied only to one type of cruiser and one type of submarine and would leave totally unlimited a large class of effective fighting units.

WHAT JUSTIFICATION? The willingness of my government, I may even say its eagerness, to go to low levels is based upon the fundamental belief that naval needs are relative, namely, that the sense depends chiefly upon the size of the navies maintained by others. Aside from the signatures of the Washington treaty, there is no conceivable combination of naval power which could threaten the safety of any of the principal naval powers.

What justification can there be for the powers which lead in the respective classes of naval vessels to sanction further building programs in those classes? In the case of the United States we have already expressed our willingness to agree on a basis that would mean a substantial reduction of our present destroyer and submarine types.

Even if the danger of war is admitted, it could be guarded against just as well by the maintenance of relative strength at low levels as by higher levels. The principal naval powers have nothing to fear from the naval strength of the countries non-signatory to the Washington Treaty. There is no conceivable combination of naval strength among the non-signatory powers which need give concern. As an example, the user strength of all the non-signatory countries in the world does not attain to one-half of the cruiser tonnage of the greatest single fleet.

The people of every country are crying out against the burdens of taxation and demanding the suppression of unnecessary expenditure. My government is convinced that expenditure for disproportionate naval establishments is indefensible in that it can be avoided by a sensible agreement among the naval powers. And we must recognize that the people who pay taxes are bound to feel well-founded resentment against any policy which commits them to needless taxation through failure to reach rational agreements.

My government believes firmly in its idea that naval needs are relative and that radical general reduction is possible only on the theory of relative needs. I trust that these views may commend themselves to other governments and that it may be possible to agree upon such reductions.

ONLY ALTERNATIVE If, however, it is impossible to agree on this thesis, it is obvious that there will remain only the thesis of absolute naval needs. This would mean that all thought of reduction is abandoned, that each country retains a free hand in building with an inevitable tendency toward competition. Surely we can hardly envisage such a sequel to our solemn undertaking to keep the peace.

My government has always felt that we need no exact balance of ships and guns which can be based only upon the idea of conflict—what is really wanted is a common-sense agreement, based on the idea that we are going to be friends and settle our problems by peaceful means. My government has never believed that an effective approach to the problem of disarmament could be made by methods of reduction of armaments alone. It feels that genuine disarmament will follow only from a change of attitude toward the use of force in the settlement of international disputes. It is for that reason that I venture to make this appeal that the countries here represented examine the whole problem afresh in the hope that they will find in general world conditions and in the solemn obligations they have taken among themselves a reassurance as to their security and that they will find in the confidence to enable them to dispense with the armaments which hitherto have seemed so essential.

GIBSON'S VIEWS THRILL LONDON

Press Favors Embracing of American Proposal
Influence of Hoover Seen in Disarmament Plan
Greatness of Proposition Startles Leaders

LONDON, April 22. (AP)—The hitherto rather lukewarm popular attitude in Britain toward the present session of the Preparatory Commission for a disarmament conference, an attitude which grew even colder at the slow pace of proceedings last week, suddenly was galvanized into warmth and hope today by the striking American declaration of Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson. The British saw in this statement evidence of the personal influence of President Hoover.

It is true that the big navy section and politicians of the cautious conservative school see difficulties in the way of reductions, and raise technical questions which they say cannot be settled by mere good will. The general opinion, on the other hand, is in favor of going as far as possible to embrace the proposals which, it is held, would stabilize improvement in international relations which the Kellogg anti-war pact already has done so much to establish.

LONDON PRESS AGREES In the hearty welcoming comments of the London press there appears strong endorsement of the American idea that a purely technical settlement of the naval problem is not what the nations want. There should be no hagglings over guns and tonnage with perpetual reference to possible future conflicts, but the newspapers hold that good feeling and friendship should dictate the agreement.

For instance, the conservative Post tomorrow will devote an editorial to pointing out that differing necessities of Great Britain and the United States make it difficult to find the same scale of limitation and reduction, although nothing can be charged against Britain as to unwillingness to reduce within limits of safety.

"Here is a technical and practical point which we hope is capable of solution, but which cannot be settled out of hand," says the newspaper. It then points to the new German cruiser Ersatz Preussen, which threatens to antiquate the American 10,000-ton cruiser, as illustrating the danger of technical limitations. "The genius of man may thus at any moment upset the most elaborate formulae," it says. "Everyone desires to reduce armaments, but experience suggests caution."

SPEECH PEACE CHALLENGE The Daily News says that Mr. Gibson's speech is a peace challenge to the world at large and Lord Cusheburn was evidently astonished at the bigness of his proposition. "Here is a magnificent peace opportunity which British statesmanship cannot possibly ignore," it says. "Let us say equally with the United States that we are prepared to do the big thing."

The Chronicle says that with his characteristic generous statesmanship President Hoover has taken the earliest opportunity to make a move in the direction of disarmament. This newspaper expresses the opinion that the American overture should be taken up in the spirit of the speech of Ambassador Gibson and with the unflinching determination on the part of Britain to make drastic cuts in naval expenditure that America need never regard Britain as a naval rival. "We want no hagglings between naval experts," the Chronicle asserts.

At the great tea exhibitions in Ceylon and India for the finest tea grown.

LIPTON'S
TEA

Carver suits are priced at \$150

CARVER

TAILORS FOR GENTLEMEN

747 SOUTH HILL STREET

Why move the old piano to the new home? We are prepared to make a SPECIAL April Allowance on it . . . an allowance that will go a long way toward paying for one of the new modern models.

The newest . . . most coveted model of today is the FIVE FOOT WEBER. A beautiful thing in miniature.

Priced according to its size—only \$1160. Two years to pay for it. Even if you have no piano to exchange—only \$100 down. It's an AEOLIAN Instrument.

Moving Time is New Piano Time

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
440-448 SO. BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

Awarded First Prize and Gold Medal

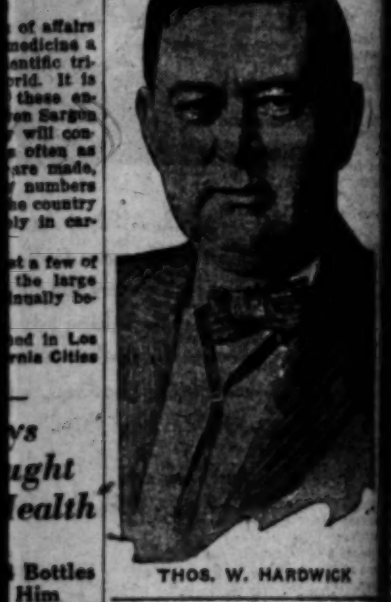
LIPTON'S TEA

ACCUSED INTERFERING Resents Actions Property Tax Bill Writes to Senator Amendment to be Fought in Assembly

Ex-Senator Tells of Its Benefits

Hon. Thomas W. Hardwick, United States Senator for Six Years, Says Sargon Relieved Him of Troubles of Many Years Standing

Sargon is rapidly becoming a household word throughout America. Thousands of grateful men and women have been lifted out of the shadows of lost vitality, suffering and inefficiency into the joy and vigor of a robust health by its use.



THOS. W. HARDWICK

voluntarily made public their gratitude to this famous medicine. Among the number is former U. S. Senator Thomas W. Hardwick, who not only served his State for six years in the Upper House of Congress, but was subsequently elected Governor of Georgia.

In relating his experience with Sargon, he said:

"The arduous duties incident to public life are a greater drain on one's physical resources than most people realize. In my own case, my appetite was low, my physical strength was waning, and I found it necessary to do something to build up my strength."

"I had lost much of my old energy and both mental and physical fatigue came more quickly than formerly. Constipation, especially, had troubled me for the past few years and I had become accustomed to dosing myself with cathartics or laxative every few days. My appetite was not keen and my meals did not seem to agree with me as they should. Sometimes I would feel positively wretched days at a time. I finally concluded that I needed a good strengthening tonic, something that would restore my physical energies and, by actively speaking, put me back on my feet."

Sargon was highly recommended to me and I decided to try it. It appealed to me strongly because of its scientific background. The facts in my case were most encouraging and it seemed to be just what I needed."

"From the beginning I was conscious of the strengthening, invigorating effects of the medicine. It gave me a splendid appetite. I don't know when I have enjoyed my meals more than I do now. I eat with relish and experience no ill or uncomfortable effects whatever. Naturally, my energy for work has increased. I am more efficient. I have more vigor. In fact, I feel that I am in better health than it has been for many years. The most important of all, the nervous system for my almost habitual constipation of laxatives and cathartics has disappeared."

"I took the Sargon pills as part of the treatment and they improved me as being a valuable improvement to me."

"I have never before enjoyed my proprietary medicine and I am not now publicly endorsing it because it had not brought about a genuine improvement in my physical condition."

Measure Keeps Olympic Winter Sports in State

SACRAMENTO, April 22. (AP)—The second time in history that the Olympic Winter Games in Los Angeles were held in California, the measure was passed in the lower house.

Boy Kills Self

SACRAMENTO, April 22. (AP)—A young man, who was a member of the Los Angeles Olympic team, was found dead today in a rooming house in Los Angeles.

Hon. T. A. Langan Endorses Sargon

Almost everybody who has known State Senator T. A. Langan, of Los Angeles County, has known him as a man who was a member of the Los Angeles Olympic team, and was a member of the Los Angeles Olympic team.

Survey Approved

SACRAMENTO, April 22. (AP)—A survey of the state's educational system, which will be conducted by the State Board of Education, has been approved by the Senate.

TELEPHONE QUIZ LOSES OUT

Legislature for Third Time Defeats Johnson's Demand for Investigation of Utility

SACRAMENTO, April 22. (Exclusive)—The campaign waged by the supporters of Hiram W. Johnson during the past week to force the Assembly to adopt a measure sponsoring his proposed Senatorial investigation of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was severely rebuffed today when for the third time a resolution introduced by the San Francisco delegation was voted down.

Law May Change on Registration

SACRAMENTO, April 22. (AP)—Voters in California will be required to register at least forty days prior to any election if they will vote under provisions of a constitutional amendment by Senator Frank C. Weller that was passed today by the Senate.

Weller's measure gives county clerks throughout the State forty days instead of thirty in which to compile their register of voters and prepare for elections.

Lyon's Harbor Bill Passed

SACRAMENTO, April 22. (AP)—Senator C. W. Lyon of Los Angeles obtained passage of his bill providing for the formation and government of harbor districts in the State. The Senate accorded it unanimous approval.

Lyon declared that though its provisions are general the intent of the measure is to permit the establishment of a yacht harbor near Santa Monica.

Judicial Council Court Date Set

SACRAMENTO, April 22. (AP)—The State Judicial Council will have a day at court a few from tomorrow, that date being set today by the State Senate for considering a measure of the Judicial Council which is being sponsored by Senator Inman of Sacramento.

Inman requested that his series of bills be set as a special order of business the 30th inst.

Aquarium Voted for Long Beach

SACRAMENTO, April 22. (AP)—Long Beach may have a public aquarium if it desires under terms of a bill passed by the Senate today at the instigation of Senator Merriam of that city.

Senator Merriam's bill authorizes County Supervisors to establish aquariums if and when desired.

SENATE PASSES ON NEW LINE-UP

Committee Changes Ratified as Organization Final

Cousens Gets Chairmanship of Interstate Commerce

Republican Majority Keeps Control in All Instances

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—The Senate completed its organization for the Seventy-first Congress today by ratifying changes in the membership of its committees.

The new line-up, which gives Senator Cousens, Republican, Michigan, the chairmanship of the Interstate Commerce Committee, was approved both in the party conference and on the floor of the Senate without sign of dissension.

The Republican majority retains control of all committees and no other changes were made in the chairmanships of the major committees. Senator Norris of Nebraska, who bolted the party in the last campaign to support Alfred E. Smith, was returned to the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee.

INDEPENDENTS SCORE

Republican independents also scored in some contests for major committee assignments. Senator Brookhart of Iowa was assigned to the Interstate Commerce Committee. La Follette also was made chairman of the Committee on Manufactures, a post held for many years by his father, the late Robert M. La Follette.

Advancement of Charles Curtis to the Vice-Presidency and of Senator Watson of Indiana to the party leadership made vacant the chairmanships of the Rules and Interstate Commerce committees. Senator Moses of New Hampshire took over the leadership on rules, giving the chairmanship on the Postoffice Committee to Senator Phillips, of Colorado.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASES

Because of the scramble for major committee assignments, an increase in the membership of some of these was approved by the Senate on motion of Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania.

Sensors Bingham, Connecticut, and Sackett, Kentucky, both regular Republicans, were placed on the Finance Committee, which will write the tariff bill. Three eastern Republicans were put on the Agriculture Committee, which earlier in the day overrode President Hoover on his opposition to the export debenture plan as a method of farm relief. The new members on this committee for the majority are Senators Matfield, West Virginia; Townsend, Delaware, and Walcott, Connecticut.

NOMINEE MUST RUN GAUNTLET

Lenroot's Confirmation as Judge Held Up

Norris of Nebraska Still Acting Hostile

Hoover Appointees Strife Snag in Senate

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—President Hoover ran into his first difficulty in the Senate over nominations today on resubmission of the name of Irvine L. Lenroot, former Republican Senator from Wisconsin, to be a judge of the Court of Customs Appeals.

Former President Coolidge nominated Lenroot to this post, but his name was not acted upon by the Senate last session. With its return today Senator Goff, Republican, West Virginia, in an executive session asked immediate consideration on the grounds of Senatorial courtesy. Senator Norris of Nebraska, a leader of the Republican independents, objected and forced the nomination to the Judiciary Committee in regular order.

NOMINATIONS REFERRED

Earlier Senator Norris as chairman of the Judiciary Committee had referred the eleven judgeship nominations forwarded last week by Mr. Hoover to subcommittees for investigation. In this group were the nomination of Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy in the Coolidge Cabinet, to be a Circuit justice and four New York District judge nominations.

Mr. Hoover also transmitted several other nominations to the Senate today, including that of Seth W. Richardson, District Attorney for North Dakota, to be an assistant Attorney-General. Richardson will replace B. M. Parmenter of Oklahoma, whose resignation has been accepted by the President, despite a warm fight by friends of Parmenter.

OTHER POSTS FILLED

Other nominations by Mr. Hoover today included Julius Klein of Massachusetts to be assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Earl D. Church of Connecticut, to be Commissioner of Pensions.

Col. Harry Lorenzo Gilchrist, to be chief of the chemical warfare division with the rank of major-general.

Col. Stephen Ogden Fuqua, to be chief of infantry, with the rank of major-general.

Raymond S. Patten of Ohio, to be director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Barker Bros. Letter-Writing Contest Closes April 30

Only 8 more days to enter Barker Bros.' Letter-Writing Contest! Open to everyone except employees of Barker Bros. and their immediate families. Enter the contest—\$1000 in prizes. You may be one of the winners. The title is:

"How Does Barker Bros.' Scientific Sleeping Equipment Contribute to Rest-Promoting Sleep?"

1. The first division is open to customers who have used Barker Bros.' Mattresses and Springs.
1st Prize, \$250; 2nd Prize, \$100; 3rd Prize, \$75
4 Merchandise Orders of \$25 each for next four best manuscripts to apply on a new Barker Bros.' Mattress or Spring.
2. The second division is open to those who have never used Barker Bros.' Mattresses or Springs.
1st Prize, \$250; 2nd Prize, \$100; 3rd Prize, \$75
4 Merchandise Orders of \$25 each for the next four best manuscripts, to apply on a new Barker Bros.' Mattress or Spring.

How To Enter Contest
Choose the division you wish to enter. Clip coupon and bring to Department of Scientific Sleeping Equipment, Fourth Floor. Get the two booklets of information. See mattresses made in the windows, visit the factory.

ENTRANCE COUPON

M.....

Address.....

Please enroll me in your letter-writing contest: "How Does Barker Bros.' Scientific Sleeping Equipment Contribute to Rest-Promoting Sleep?" Enter only one division.

Division 1..... L. A. Times

Division 2.....

BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER & FIGUEROA



Firestone Test Fleet

PROVES Firestone LEADERSHIP
—in Mileage, Durability, Economy, Service and Safety
ON WESTERN HIGHWAYS

TRAVELING the highways of the West day and night... down the valleys... up stiff mountain climbs... into deliberately selected detours... across the heat-swept expanses of the desert... the famous Firestone Test Fleet is kept constantly on the go day after day... week after week... month after month... testing, testing, testing, to insure "Most Miles Per Dollar" for every Firestone user.

Every character of road condition and every element affecting tire wear is included in the approximately 10,500 miles this famous fleet of seventeen vehicles, passenger cars and trucks, covers every twenty-four hours over the highways

of the West. In this gruelling service, Firestone gets the absolute performance facts about tires. Operating absolutely independent of every consideration but to deliver the facts, the Firestone Test Fleet must first prove "Most Miles Per Dollar" are inbuilt in the regular production at the great Los Angeles Firestone factory, and in the other Firestone factories before these tires are released to Firestone dealers.

Naturally, it is to your advantage to equip your car with the tires whose performance has been definitely predetermined in the greatest proving laboratory known to the tire industry.



Probably some folks in Los Angeles could do without a telephone...



YOU'RE not one of them, of course, for you realize what a time-saver and convenience it is to you.

And if you only knew how much easier an assistant The Dictaphone is, you would never be without one.

Always at your elbow, The Dictaphone serves to clean up, with a minimum of effort, the hundred-and-one bounding, work-provoking details which burden the executive who depends on the old-fashioned system.

Call Mr. McGrew at TRinity 9157 and let him tell you why you can't afford to be without the

DICTAPHONE

The word DICTAPHONE is the Registered Trade-Mark of Dictaphone Corporation, makers of Dictating Machines and Accessories to which said Trade-Mark is Applied.

Reach for your phone and put it up to

ARTHUR McGREW, Mgr.
Minfield Bldg.
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Phone TRinity 9157

Buy OAKLEY PAINT first, and have it LAST!



OAKLEY PAINT MFG. CO.
737 Antonia St., Los Angeles
Phone Capitol 5330
for name of your nearest
OAKLEY PAINT DEALER
Quality Paints for 22 Years

When oppressed with backache and rheumatic stiffness; when irritations of the kidneys, and bladder irregularities, annoy, and impair health, cause loss of sleep and a "too-tired" worn out feeling, take



CHRONIC INDIGESTION
If neglected may result in a serious illness. Consult a physician.

ANGOSTURA
DR. SHERBERT'S
Increases Digestive Juices

CHICHESTERS PILLS
The Little Pink Pills
For Women
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

CLIMAX NEARS IN HARDY CASE

Judge Expected to Take Stand Today

More Subpoenas Sought by Managers

Calling Mrs. McPherson Still Undecided

SACRAMENTO, April 22. (Exclusive)—The impeachment trial of Superior Judge Hardy of Los Angeles, which resumes tomorrow before the State Senate is approaching its climax with the probability that Judge Hardy will take the stand in the morning to present his side of the four accusations laid against him by the Assembly. The trial has reached the "mystery witness" stage with the defense and the Assembly managers holding some hot shots in reserve but refusing to give the names of the persons they hope will injure materially the other side.

One of the defense witnesses to be used tomorrow, it is understood, is Jack Woolley of Oakland, who is expected to testify that he saw Judge Hardy in the morning to present his side of the four accusations laid against him by the Assembly.

Defense Attorney Nimmo said today he could not state if he will use Ralph Swanson and Mrs. Daisy Bostick of Carmel, who previously identified Mrs. McPherson and Kenneth Ormiston, radio man, as the occupants of a cottage at Carmel during the period when Mrs. McPherson's body was being sought in the waves off Ocean Park.

The defense, which has been putting on testimony for two days, seems to be anxious to divert the attention of the Senate from the strict question as to Judge Hardy's guilt and to bring in the truth or falsity of Mrs. McPherson's account of her whereabouts during the five weeks she was gone from Los Angeles. The defense attorneys spent today in the State Law Library. This seems to bear out the report that in the argument before the Senate they will contend that Judge Hardy was justified in giving advice to Mrs. McPherson and was justified in accepting the \$3000 love letter. In order to close up any possible gap in the law, as it relates to judges receiving money, several constitutional amendments are now in the process of formulation by the Legislature.

LAW STUDIED

Kenneth O. Ormiston, former radio operator for Almeda McPherson and one of the principals in the long investigation of the evangelist's famous kidnapping story, is wanted as a witness by the State in the impeachment trial of Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy, which now is under way at Sacramento.

STATE TO SUMMON KENNETH ORMISTON

Last night it was learned that three subpoenas, one of which names Ormiston, are expected to arrive at the sheriff's office today. Ormiston, according to information received here, is desired by the board of managers who are prosecuting the judge, to testify in connection with the affidavit he made in Chicago during the McPherson investigation, and in which he named a mysterious "Miss X" as his companion in the love cottage at Carmel.

The radio man's famous midnight ride through Santa Barbara on the night of May 29, 1926, when the search for Mrs. McPherson was being carried on, probably again will be gone into if Ormiston takes the witness stand. He is expected to be questioned concerning his companion in the automobile stopped on that night by Wallace Moore, former Santa Barbara newspaper man, who recently testified that the driver of the car was Ormiston and that he was "almost certain" that the radio man's woman companion was Mrs. McPherson.

One of the subpoenas is for a "Jane Doe," who is to be questioned about assertions attributed to her to the effect that Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sleaff, hoax woman of the McPherson case, and one of the evangelist's attorneys were on the streets together in Los Angeles between August 1 and 15, 1926, the latter date being the one upon which Mrs. Wiseman-Sleaff announced that it was her sister and not Mrs. McPherson who occupied the Carmel cottage.

Mrs. Carrie Hamilton, said to have known Mrs. Wiseman-Sleaff and Attorney Roland Rich Woolley in Salt Lake City a number of years ago, also is named in one of the three subpoenas.

Relatives of Ormiston said last night that the radio man is out of the city and they refused to reveal his whereabouts.

PIONEER RANCHER DIES AT LEMOORE

LEMOORE, April 22.—Charles H. Bailey, pioneer resident of this community, died at his home at about noon today. He had suffered from heart trouble for several years, but the end came unexpectedly. He was 65 years of age and native of Wisconsin, coming to this community more than forty years ago.

SMALL FINE FOR LARGE FAMILY

Mother of Fourteen Assessed 5 Cents for Sale of Liquor

SEATTLE, April 22. (AP)—Remarking that "America would be pretty dry if nobody but mothers of fourteen children sold any of this stuff," Federal Judge Neider fined Mrs. Mabel Kelly 5 cents here today when she pleaded guilty to sale and possession of liquor.

He suspended a four-months' prison sentence.

TAX INCREASE IN HURLEY BILL

(Continued from First Page)

returned a recommendation to the board of directors resulting in action opposing the measure. The board's comment on the bill reads as follows: "Senate Bill No. 112 we feel would prohibit the employment of aliens by contractors on public works of the State or political subdivisions thereof. We are opposed to this measure as an undue restriction on the labor market for public works in this State."

CHAMBER SENDS LETTERS

Letters calling attention to the measure and seeking support in the move to prevent its passage have been sent broadcast to every chamber of commerce in Southern California by Mr. Arnott. In his letter Mr. Arnott says: "I am wondering if your attention has been called to Senate Bill No. 112 which prohibits the employment of alien labor on public work of any description."

"We all know that it is almost impossible to do certain types of contracting work without employing some aliens, as that is the only class of common labor that can be obtained, and if this bill passes it will mean a very sharp increase in the cost of public work without any direct benefits accruing to anybody."

INDIAN FIGHTERS TAKE TO HILLS

(Continued from First Page)

tory, he has to bring his grub with him. A rancher who lives near the mouth of Pulpito Pass rode into Agua Prieta tonight. He said firing had been heard this afternoon. His description of the sound makes it evident that Gen. Almazan's cavalry scouts are in the pass, probably far in advance of the main body.

REBEL TROOPS OFFERED RELEASE FROM SERVICE

AGUA PRIETA, SON. (Mex.) April 22. (AP)—Rebel military headquarters here tonight announced that all men and officers of the Agua Prieta troops had been offered release from the revolutionary army and safe conduct passes to their homes or to the United States if they desired to sever their connections with the revolt. The announcement declared that none of the troops, either officers or men, had accepted the offer.

NEW SHOCKS ROCK EARTH AT BOLOGNA

Total of Twenty-two for April Increase Growing Alarm in Italian Town

BOLOGNA (Italy) April 22. (AP)—Two earth movements today made the total shocks thus far in April twenty-two in this old university city and brought public feeling of uncertainty to a highly acute point. Damage has been slight and injuries have been negligible, but the mental misgivings in the Province of Emilia, of which Bologna is the center, have been considerable.

Braver residents have gone to bed uncertain that their roofs would still be over them in the morning. Hundreds of others have been sleeping in the open squares despite the biting freshness of the Italian spring nights. Most of the shocks have been felt in the early morning and persons run from their homes by rabbits from the streets at the first trembling of the earth.

Seismologists do not seem to regard the tremors with anxiety. It is believed that it is a good sign to have quantities, since the force thus will be mitigated.

GAMBLERS ROBBED

TORONTO, April 22. (Exclusive)—Toronto's most fashionable suburban gambling-house was held up by four armed men early this morning and five heavy winners robbed of \$61,000.

BROADWAY RADIO HEADQUARTERS

Hear Radiola Here

Property Tested & Balanced
Intelligently Installed
Faithfully Serviced
Easy Terms of Course

Schwabacher-Frey
716 So. Broadway

SINCLAIR DENIED REHEARING

Supreme Court Withholds Contempt Case Redress; Arguments Presented in Shadowing Case

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—The last judicial avenue by which Harry P. Sinclair might have escaped the sentence of three months imposed on him for refusing to answer questions of a Senate committee was closed to him today by the Supreme Court's refusal of his application for a rehearing.

Only a Presidential pardon can disturb the court's ruling that the Senate was acting within its authority in seeking to elicit testimony from the oil man concerning the leasing of the Teapot Dome naval oil fields, and that Sinclair must serve his ninety-day sentence in that case.

Shortly after refusing to grant Sinclair's plea—without handing down a written opinion—the court heard argument on the appeals of Sinclair, H. Mason Day, a business associate, W. Sherman Burr and William J. Burns, for contempt sentences imposed by the District of Columbia Supreme Court for shadowing jurors during the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial.

The court acted promptly in disposing of the oil man's motion for a rehearing, as it was only two weeks ago that it handed down the decision sustaining the lower court. In asking reconsideration, Sinclair's counsel had termed Congressional committees the only government agencies where a citizen "can mental rights or invite a criminal prosecution" without being afforded the "right to be heard in a court of competent jurisdiction for the pur-

COAL SHIP UNDER FIRE OF CUTTER

New Haven Crew Reports Assault by Coast Guard Vessel Without Cause

NEW HAVEN (Conn.) April 22. (AP)—The steam collier T. A. D. Jones rode into port here today with a story of having been fired on by the Coast Guard cutter Seneca some fifty miles off the New Jersey coast Saturday night and of having been boarded by a searching party which put the crew and skipper through a series of indignities.

T. A. D. Jones, former Yale football coach, president of the coal company, said he had placed the matter in the hands of an attorney with instructions to make a formal complaint and protest to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and, if need be, to President Hoover.

Auto Kills Wife of Congressman

OCALA (Fla.) April 22. (AP)—Mrs. Frank B. Murphy, Steubenville, O., wife of Representative Murphy of Ohio, was killed in an automobile which skidded and overturned nine miles from here today.

"Impossible," they said...but here it is...



RCA RADIOLA 33

a high quality console radio set for \$77.50

RCA RADIOLA 33—Console type of tuned-radio-frequency receiver, for house-current operation (A.C.) \$77.50 (less Radiotrons)

RCA LOUDSPEAKER 100B—With the rich, mellow tone characteristic of the popular "100" type of reproducer. \$22.

Buy with confidence where you see this sign

RCA, General Electric and Westinghouse have again achieved the "impossible" in radio—the production of a console radio set of fine quality to sell at the low price of \$77.50.

The same principles as used in the nationally popular "17" and "18" models, which revolutionized radio set manufacture.

Console type cabinet of an entirely new design.

"All-electric" operation from the house lighting circuit.

Extreme simplicity of control.

Balanced selectivity and sensitivity never

before to be had in a set at this price. Music and the voice from near and far stations reproduced with the fidelity and realism characteristic of the RCA Radiola.

Only the great research and manufacturing resources back of the Radiola make possible such a fine instrument at such a low price.

See and hear the "33" today. Ask your RCA Radiola Dealer to demonstrate it in your home—free of charge. Tune in on one of the fine programs on the air. The performance of this wonderful set will amaze you.

The RCA Time Payment Plan is available to all purchasers of Radiolas at RCA Dealers everywhere.

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NEW YORK CHICAGO ATLANTA DALLAS SAN FRANCISCO

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MACHINE ACCOUNTING INSTITUTE, 800 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

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SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
800 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

NIGHT
School Tues. & Thurs. 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Tuition may be earned at day school. Mackay's Business College, 2711 W. 9th St., R. & H. Care, P.O. 1122, Los Angeles, Cal.

Military Schools
PAGE
MILITARY ACADEMY
The GREAT OUTDOOR SCHOOL. Primary through high school. Small classes, individual care, CORRECTIVE TRAINING, new books, and best faculty. Head, J. G. MacDonald, Pres., 609 Wilcox St., Los Angeles, Cal.

URBAN
The GREAT OUTDOOR SCHOOL. Primary through high school. Small classes, individual care, CORRECTIVE TRAINING, new books, and best faculty. Head, J. G. MacDonald, Pres., 609 Wilcox St., Los Angeles, Cal.

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY
The West Point of the West. A fully equipped army and navy academy. The largest private school in the United States. 601 Thos. A. Davis Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Why use damask in price? Because of its elegant of all fabrics.

When is damask most rooms of formal beauty

There have been many damask. You will find J. Sloane's new Los Angeles

What you will find are design and woven with thread detail contribute the whole.

Silk Damask at \$16 Sloane's newest and finest glorious hues—verd gold and amaranth. ask with a she beautiful boy

Silver Warp Damas Here is a lovely thing—thread warp. One of these has a gold th a gold ground. In a amethyst, copper a

Upholstery Damask In this group is a shade with the design other very fine colors ticularly suited to ing of chairs and

Chairs accounts may be to the United States and specialize in ORIENTAL dis guaranteed exact

W. & J. SLOANE
ESTABLISHED
Owner of California Furniture Co. NEW YORK - WASHINGTON, D. C. - Oriental Rugs - Furniture

garden quickly destroyed!

There's a new way to save your garden from the ravages of weeds, insects, and diseases. Use the new "GARDEN GUARD" which kills and keeps off all pests and diseases. It's the only way to keep your garden healthy and beautiful all year long.

Do You Want to I every day in

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Commercial Schools
METER
INSTITUTE, 800 W. 7th, TU. 4161

Military Schools
A big school for little boys. Page stands in class by itself as a school for little boys. It is a day school. Mackey's Wilshire Extension 1 W. 6th, R. & H. Cars, Fl. 1122. Pos. E.

ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY
A fully equipped school for boys in California. The school is located at 1000 S. Main St. in Los Angeles. It is a day school. Mackey's Wilshire Extension 1 W. 6th, R. & H. Cars, Fl. 1122. Pos. E.

3
quality
radio set
750

33—Console type
frequency receiver,
operation (A. C.)
10 (less Radiotrons)

AKER 100B—With
tone characteristic
100" type of repro-
\$22.

price. Music
far stations
and realism
liola.

LA
ON

& J. SLOANE
have been asked
WHY - Damasks
and **WHEN?**

Why use damask in preference to another fabric? Because of its texture. It is the most elegant of all fabrics.

When is damask most successfully used? In rooms of formal beauty.

There have been many cheap imitations of damask. You will find none of these at W. & J. Sloane's new Los Angeles store.

What you will find are damasks, authentic in design and woven with such care that each detail contributes to the perfection of the whole.

Damask at \$16 Yd.
The newest and finest damask! In three glorious hues—verdure green, antique gold and amaranth. A pure silk damask with a sheen and texture beautiful beyond words.

Warp Damask, \$10
A lovely thing—a damask with a silver thread warp. One of the most beautiful of these has a gold thread warp, against a gold ground. In antique Italian red, amethyst, copper and reseda green.

Embroidery Damask, \$7.50
This group is a charming salmon rose shade with the design in relief. Several other very fine colors and patterns particularly suited to the upholstering of chairs and love seats.

W. & J. SLOANE
ESTABLISHED 1841
California Furniture Co. 644 SOUTH BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES, D. C. - SAN FRANCISCO - LOS ANGELES
Furniture . . . Draperies . . . Decoration

ROADS OF COAST IN RATE MERGER
Western Pacific, Santa Fe, Great Northern Pool
Combine Depends on Permit for Oregon Link
Espee Head Asserts Service Already Provided

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
Times Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, April 22. (Ex-clusive)—Formal announcement was made today jointly by the Western Pacific, Great Northern and Santa Fe that these three railroads have concluded an agreement for through passenger and freight rates to become applicable in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission approves the linking of the Great Northern and Western Pacific in Southern Oregon and Northern California.

The agreement provides the machinery by which competition will be furnished the Southern Pacific from the Canadian to the Mexican border if essential rail connections, which are a contingency of the program in its entirety, are allowed. It also substantiates the forecast of this move which has been published exclusively in the Los Angeles Times several weeks ago.

HANGS ON PERMIT
Construction of the 200 miles of road from Klamath Falls, Or., to Kettle or Patton, Cal., application for which is pending by both the Western Pacific and Great Northern, is the first major move in the program. It will give the Great Northern direct access to the San Francisco Bay territory by the use of Western Pacific rails.

The next step depends on the outcome of the applications of the Western Pacific California, a Western Pacific subsidiary, for new construction in the San Joaquin Valley and on the San Francisco peninsula. Should the valley line be granted over the combined opposition of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe it is anticipated the Western Pacific will attempt, whenever the move becomes feasible, to get a direct rail line into Los Angeles. Whether it does or not, the agreement on passenger and freight rates can become effective, as the Santa Fe and Western Pacific meet each other's rails now.

The agreement was signed at a conference in which the Santa Fe was represented by F. B. Houghton, vice-president in charge of traffic; J. B. Hayden, assistant traffic manager, and Paul P. Hastings, general freight agent; the Great Northern by W. P. Kenney, vice-president and director of traffic; H. H. Brown, general traffic manager, and E. H. Wilde, general passenger agent, and the Western Pacific by Harold K. Faye, freight traffic manager, and Bodek Smith, passenger traffic manager.

At the Western Pacific office, it was said:
BENEFIT TO COAST
"It will be realized that by this agreement there will be effected an addition to our transportation system of great and lasting benefit, particularly to the States bordering on the Pacific and those forming the tier along our southern border and the tier along the northern border. The same will be true with respect to that part of Canada from Fort William, Ont., west to the Pacific Coast, embracing the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

"For the first time in history shippers in California located on the Santa Fe and Western Pacific and handling products so largely consumed in the north will have a through route to these important markets through whatever means may be found necessary and desirable."

SOUTHERN PACIFIC HEAD DENIES MOVE'S UTILITY
SAN FRANCISCO, April 22. (Ex-clusive)—Monopolies in railroad building seem to depend entirely upon which side of the fence one sits, according to a summary of comments today by Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific Company, on a charge of that nature made by W. P. Kenney, vice-president in charge of traffic for the Great Northern. The argument arises over the proposed linking of the Great Northern and Western Pacific between Klamath Falls, Or., and Kettle or Patton, Cal.

FLYER BURIES AIR MATE BEFORE DYING HIMSELF
LONDON, April 22. (P)—The Express tomorrow will say that observers flying over the stranded airplane Kookaburra in the Tanimi Desert of Northern Australia observed details which led them to believe that one of the missing aviators had buried his companion in a shallow grave before expiring himself. The observers flew as low as they dared over the tragedy and by use of field glasses definitely established that the body earlier observed under one wing of the Kookaburra was that of Lieut. Keith Anderson. A low mound of earth suggested that it might cover Robert Hitchcock.

The men had been missing a fortnight after starting out to search for the airplane Southern Cross, which in the meantime was located and rescued.
SUSPECT ARRESTED IN \$10 BANK HOLD-UP
STOCKTON, April 22. (P)—An unmasked and unnamed man, giving the name of Nick Smith, attempted to hold up the Central Bank of Calaveras at San Andreas this morning and obtained only \$10. As the bank opened the stranger walked in and handed a note through the wicket to President C. J. Tiacornia, which ordered him to pass out all the coin within reach and be quick about it. "You are c.ered," ended the scrawl. Tiacornia handed the fellow a \$10 bill and he walked out of the bank. A teller phoned Deputy Sheriff Ziehl immediately. He found the fellow walking up the street and arrested him.

HIGH COURT DENIES INSURANCE RULING
WASHINGTON, April 22. (P)—The Supreme Court today refused to decide whether in double-indemnity life-insurance policies the burden is upon the beneficiary to prove that death was not due to suicide. The case of Arnold A. Erlola of San Francisco, who carried such a policy in the Prudential Insurance Company of America, was selected as the test. His body was found on the seashore near Ukiah. Double indemnity of \$10,000 was allowed by the lower courts to Stephen Bascotto, although the Court of Appeals announced that from the evidence produced in the trial court it was of the opinion that the cause of death was "an unexplained mystery."

VESTIRIS SINKING INQUIRY BEGINS
British Board of Trade Opens Session
Ship Believed Below Load Mark at Sailing
Purpose of Investigation Indicated
LONDON, April 22. (P)—The Board of Trade inquiry into the sinking of the British steamship Vestris off the American coast last November was told at the outset today that there is little doubt the vessel was eight inches below her mark when she sailed from New York for South America. Sir Thomas Inskip, Attorney-General representing the board, in making this statement remarked that there are no load-line regulations in the United States.

He reviewed at length all known circumstances of the disaster which cost 115 lives. He said the inquiry will be directed toward three main points: The cause of the incursion of water; the cause of the vessel taking a list; and the cause of the very heavy loss of life.

VALENTINE THE HATTER
30 Years Experience
7 Years With John B. Stetson
942 So. Hill St.

If you own a panama hat of good quality you will naturally want it cleaned and blocked by a man who has the experience plus the equipment to give it the care it should have, so that it will retain its proper shape and size.

Prices Advance

at Southern California's
Finest Beach Colony

MONDAY, MAY 20th
---is positively the deadline



Crowds or Seclusion?
ABOVE, actual photograph of beach close to Los Angeles. A one day check showed 156,913 bathers and 515,748 spectators occupying the 163,680 feet of available bathing beach. Do you enjoy the beach in such crowds as this?
LEFT, broad, clean beach at Del Mar, pronounced the finest in California. Here you enjoy the peace and quiet of the country at the seashore, entirely free from nerve-wearing crowds and noise

Never Again -- Prices as Low as This

- A Del Mar Beach Site plus these 5 profit-making features**
1. Bathing beach, broad and clean, with gentle surf perpetually warmed by Japanese current. Unspoiled by surge of crowds and noise.
 2. Adjoining famous Hotel Del Mar, which yearly attracts visitors from all over the world.
 3. Adjacent to over a million dollars worth of fine estates, in a setting of wooded hills and magnificently landscaped gardens.
 4. Every recreational facility — 18 hole all-grass golf course, bridge trails, open air salt water plunge, tennis courts, fishing pier — all completed.
 5. Backed by one of oldest and most reputable organizations in the southwest who own adjoining property. Your investment protected always.

Acute Scarcity of Beach Property important statistics show

Only 14 miles of public beach — and 17 miles of private beach used by public — remain in Los Angeles County. This to serve 2,432,000 people.

Just as soon as 750,000 persons or 30% of total population, use the bathing beach available, the saturation point will be reached, statistics show. Where are the other 70% going?

These authentic figures prove of utmost significance to you. If you don't buy bathing beach property now, you will pay prohibitive prices later.

You have until Monday, May 20 to buy at Southern California's finest beach colony — at prices that will never again be duplicated! If you can't visit Del Mar this week, phone or write Los Angeles office. Reservations will be accepted up to May 20.

\$1500
5 Years to Pay Balance

DEL MAR
South Coast Land Co.
Owners and Developers of DEL MAR
740 So. Broadway LOS ANGELES TRinity 3161

NOTICE
Select your Del Mar beach site now and build in time for summer.

Garden pests
quickly destroyed!
Snarol
Quickly Kills Garden Pests
Joe Korber
624 W. 8th St.
Phone METro. 8197

Do You Want to Buy A Home?
These listings are good examples of the bargains in every day in
TIMES WANT ADS

HOW TO COME
3 1/2 hours south of Los Angeles on main Coast Highway

ONE DEAD, EIGHT HURT IN AUTO COLLISION
REDWOOD CITY, April 22. (P) Jack Gorden of San Jose was killed and eight persons were injured in a collision between two automobiles on the highway near Belmont today. Frank Vogel of San Francisco was driving the car which collided with Gorden's car.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

RICHFIELD OIL SEEKS TANKERS

Addition to Present Fleet of Four Projected

Invasion of New England Reported Planned

Aggressive Expansion Policy Showing Results

BY WALDO DRAKE

Increase of its tanker fleet and development of a marketing organization throughout New England and the Central States is planned by the Richfield Oil Company for the immediate future, it was learned yesterday from authoritative sources.

The company, now operating four tankers and three barges in coastwise and intercoastal petroleum trade out of Long Beach and San Pedro, submitted bids last week for the Shipping Board tankers Dredge and Maudslayi, which with three other tankers were acquired by the American Steamship Corporation.

The company, however, is still in the market for a minimum of two additional carriers.

C. M. Fuller, president of Richfield, is now in New York jointly in search of new tankers and to complete a working organization with the Walburn Petroleum Company, a New Jersey concern acquired by Richfield to be utilized in selling its gasoline and other products throughout the East.

Richfield's foreign exports in gasoline and kerosene will this year make unprecedented increase, company officials announcing that a minimum of 3,000,000 cases of gasoline and kerosene will be shipped to Africa, Western Australia, China and Japan, in addition to a bulk oil contract in these two products with the Kwangtung Petroleum Company of Shanghai, now being carried out of Long Beach in chartered tankers.

FIVE BIDS FILED FOR REPAIR OF EVANER

Five local and San Francisco shipbuilding firms yesterday submitted bids for repairs on the Norwegian steamer Evanger, which was damaged in the collision with the tugboat Hunkington Beach a week ago. The tender will be opened this morning at the office of the General Steamship Corporation's port terminals by Capt. Harry H. Kirkham, district manager, and Capt. Elmer Petersen, Pacific Coast representative of Westfall, Larsen & Co.

Survey of the Evanger, raised yesterday in the dry dock by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation Ltd., disclosed a broken stern frame and damage over almost her entire hull bottom.

For a survey of European trade, Louis Koth, president of the California Wire and Cable Co., of Orange, and Fred A. Struck, executive of the same concern, will embark next Friday for Hamburg aboard the Hamburg-American liner Sachsen. They will be accompanied by their wives. The Sachsen, sister ship of the Sachsen, will arrive from Hamburg, Bremen, and Antwerp with passengers and European freight, according to William P. Montague, district agent.

Robert A. Demetris, prominent member of the California Yacht Club, has purchased the well-known ninety-seven-foot auxiliary schooner yacht Windward from Harry C. Fisher of Long Beach. The Windward, a steel craft from the board of the late Henry Glen, is now under repair at the Craig shipyard, Long Beach.

Two of the Companie de Bot's fleet were in port yesterday: the copper carrier Korrigan III, from the mines at Santa Rosalia and out in the afternoon for San Francisco, and the tanker Argyle, sailing late yesterday with fuel oil for Santa Rosalia.

The thirty-foot Mexican fishing boat Espiritu has been given a "clean bill" and yesterday was ordered released by the Coast Guard section base No. 17, together with her 999 cases of Scotch whiskies. No infraction of law was found.

She was seized off the Lower California coast March 30 and brought to the base at Los Angeles Harbor, together with her crew of two, Raphael Leon and Pedro Lopez. The men also were released.

The heur was being loaded back aboard yesterday and the craft will be escorted back to the waters from which she was seized. She is declared to be owned by the Atlantic Pacific Transportation Company of Ensenada.

Capt. Ward Townsend of the shore staff of General Petroleum Corporation was united in marriage at the port Sunday to Miss Ann Clifton of Oakland. After a honeymoon trip north they will make their home at 1031 Second street, San Pedro.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSLS ARRIVING

Tuesday, April 23—

Admiral Dewey, Seattle via San Francisco, 4 p.m. 150

Admiral Dewey, Seattle via San Francisco, 4 p.m. 150

Admiral Dewey, Seattle via San Francisco, 4 p.m. 150

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AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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Routes of Travel

to SAN DIEGO

OVER PLEASANT COAST HIGHWAY

Most convenient way to San Diego, Tia Juana, all way points.

Full scenic enjoyment assured as you spin along pleasant Coast Highway. Dozens daily schedules.

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Portland—\$19.00

Seattle—\$23.00

Phoenix—\$13.50

El Paso—\$23.50

San Francisco—\$11.00

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The Times

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Time Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., 621 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

**BIRTHDAY
FETE PLANNED**

HOME TOWN HONORS

Rail Executive Welcomes
San B.

Banquet and Reception

Pictures of Old Days

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—Paul Shoup, who left San Bernardino thirty years ago as a spacious ticket clerk in the employ of a transcontinental railroad, returned here today as Southern Pacific's newly elected president, and as one of the standing rail executives.

Mr. Shoup came to left, Paul Shoup, a handsome young man. He came to be a guest of distinction and banquet by which Bernardino did him honor to have, his most distinguished son. Everybody called him and he returned the greetings of his friends among the hundreds at the banquet by the reminiscences of the "old days."

The banquet tonight was principal event on the program. The dining-room

overlooking, while the friends of thirty and forty ago told the crowd, "He's the things and train by station, endeared himself to the Among the speakers were Curtis, California Senator U. S. Army, Michigan, U. S. Senator Judge Bland, ex-Gov. John W. Albaugh, and the Mayor, A. Richardson, who was the principal of the high school at Shoup graduated.

Photographs of the nineties, of Mr. Shoup was captain in the volunteer regiment, member of the railroad company, and of his graduation and work on the screen, while crowd, including Mr. Shoup, hailed called the former crowd, was asked to respond. He talked as one of the old back home "on a visit. He longer the president of a year ago, but "one of you, too, love you."

Before the banquet he greeted the guests at a

by Mrs. Thompson and a railway executive, he said the city about his speech was greeted by friends on a tour of the city and valley at the old Klamm house on street, where he lived for and at the first school of was a student. Mrs. Thompson, the greatest of honor of visiting city at a reception in her home the home of Mrs. E. A. Thompson.

Pioneer Found Dead in Hole

HUNTINGTON, Pa., Oct. 10.—Frank B. Morris, one of the presidents of this city, was found dead in a hole in the ground.

thirty-five years, was found
his home on Malibu
night by his nephew, [redacted]

Beckwith, 4140
street, Los Angeles, and
neighbor, Ilo Foster of the
Beckwith visited the

to be at home, left a note on the door, thinking that he might have gone to work. In the evening he spent time at the home. He discovered the screen door locked, so he tried to force it open. He called the door, and found himself in the bathroom floor, where he was lying face down. The light was on, and the water heater was on. It is supposed that the person who was lying on the floor was the same person who was lying on the floor.

The body was removed to the
writing undertaking parlor.

Snake Fight
TUJUNGA, April 25.—A
snake of the genus
here, and, after losing
some time of R. passed
snake limbs. The snake
in the yard of his house
and at once entered
combat with the snake
about the time it began
that was about to lay, it
somebody slid a heavy
the reptile and it passed

FRIENDS VICTIM

on Home at East
and Worn

the ankle and was
in his home at New York
took a portion of the
and \$115 in cash, plus
was awakened by a
beyond the door.

The burglar told police he was still on his hands and knees, looking for jewelry, when he was rudely interrupted by the arrival of two large, dark-skinned men.

Carlisle told police he was in the burglar's room for about 15 minutes. The burglar told him he was a very low, dark-skinned man, about 5 feet tall, with a mustache and a goatee. He was wearing a dark suit and a white shirt with a dark tie.

Police believe the burglar is the same man who last was arrested in 1971. W. W. Jones, Jr., 40, was arrested in 1971 for the same crime.

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THE MAY CO.

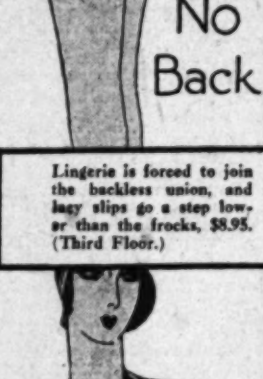
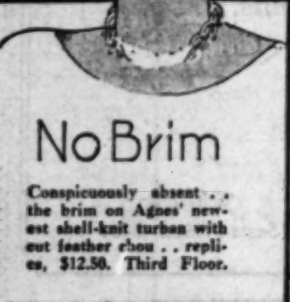
THIS SEASON THE
NO'S HAVE IT



No Brim

Conspicuously absent... the brim on Agnes' newest shell-knit turban with out feather rho... replis, \$12.50. Third Floor.

Fashion has gone negative for summer... no sleeves, no backs, no collars, no brims... actually no seams in hosiery. It's new... it's smart... it's youthful... but imagine our embarrassment if this thing goes any further!



CLOUDS DARKEN REPARATIONS

No Hint of Any Solution Comes from Parley

Schacht and Associates Back from Berlin

French Hint Limits of Conciliation Reached

PARIS, April 22. (AP)—The eleventh week of work by the second Dawes committee toward settlement of the thorny German reparations problem began today in an atmosphere of despondency.

Dr. Schacht and his colleagues arrived in Paris this afternoon after a flying visit to Berlin but are understood to have brought back with them nothing that can dissipate the clouds which have been hanging over the work of the experts since the Germans made known their offer.

The only question that seems to remain for settlement is how the experts shall announce the end of their labors.

NEW PROPOSAL HINTED
It is regarded as possible in some quarters that the Germans may make new proposals, but there has been no confirmation of any such intention and there is great skepticism as to whether they will offer anything that will justify continuation of the conference.

On his return from Berlin today, Dr. Schacht conferred with Owen D. Young, chairman of the second Dawes committee and with Emil Moreau, principal French delegate. Nothing transpired from these conferences and there is no reason to suppose that they changed the situation sufficiently to make probable continuance of the committee's work.

CONCLUSION PUZZLES
The majority of the experts now are thinking chiefly about how they are going to conclude their work. Under the terms of reference of the committee they were expected to discover a new way for finally liquidating the reparations problem. Considered from this point of view they have failed. But much of the work they have done may eventually serve for an ultimate solution and this fact may have a certain influence on the reports to their governments.

Premier Poincaré, speaking to the general council of the Meuse department today, made clear that France was unable to go further than she had already done in the way of conciliation.

POLICY RECALLED
The Premier recalled that he not only made clear the policy of the French government in speeches last fall, but had also communicated it through diplomatic channels to the German government.

Procedure of the plenary session tomorrow probably will be chiefly formal. The Germans possibly may demand continuation of the conference, and if they do Mr. Young probably will ask if they have any new proposals to make. If not, he will then appoint a subcommittee to draw up a report to the governments represented.

PRESS VIEWS ON HOOVER SPEECH

(Continued from Second Page)

most part President Hoover's address is simply a conventional sermon on respect for law. It is saved from utter futility, however, by his evident recognition that the machinery of law enforcement needs overhauling and by his equally evident determination to do all in his power to see that it is overhauled. His description of conditions is pitilessly frank, but it is doubtful if he is at all clear in his mind as to the contributing causes. He is obviously anxious to avoid overemphasizing prohibition, but between the lines appears the conviction that contempt for the prohibition law is largely responsible for popular disinclination to "obey the law as a matter of course."

BOSTON HERALD—A quotation from Lincoln on "Reverence for the Law" was the natural climax and conclusion of Hoover's speech yesterday, for not since the famous second inaugural address has the President spoken to the people on a problem or domestic policy more passionately. No orthodox Quaker was speaking and no hard-boiled engineer. A spirit moved the Quaker and he became a crusader. The engineer discoursed like a revivalist. There is no possible misunderstanding of his mood and his intention. He has enlisted "for the duration" and presumably he will speak to the people once again, and just as earnestly when he appoints his commission.

NEW YORK TIMES—In saying yesterday that enforcement of the law is "the dominant issue before the American people," President Hoover used a word not in its strict or ordinary political meaning. Law enforcement is not an issue that divides parties. All parties, all sections of the country, write it in their platforms and emblazon it on their banners. Yet the President was accurate and justified in maintaining that the prevalence of crime in this country is a national disgrace, and a cause for deep national concern. Happily Mr. Hoover's sense of proportion and balance prevented him from making the enforcement of the prohibition law the touchstone of integrity. He saw the problem of America criminality steadily and saw it whole. Crime connected with prohibition are but a minor part of the total. The President put felonies which could be directly or indirectly connected with prohibition at only 8 per cent of the whole number.

It is necessary to seek a true perspective in which to see American disrespect for law. He have not suddenly turned criminal. It is not merely violations of the Volstead Act that cause us to hang our heads in shame.

NEW YORK WORLD—It is the duty of a President to insist that all laws have the same standing and that all must be obeyed, except perhaps, those laws which have become completely dead letters, like the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments. But we doubt whether the "otherwise responsible citizens" who break the Volstead Act feel themselves any less responsible on this

CLUB UP IN AIR FOR ELECTION

Plane Solves Problem of Meeting Without Interruption

OAKLAND, April 22. (Ex-clusive)—Officers and directors of the Transportation Club, Bay district organization, solved the problem today of holding an executive meeting without being annoyed by telephone calls and other forms of interruption. They chartered a trimotored monoplane from Madux Air Line, Inc., and elected officers and directors, passed on applications for membership and had luncheon 5000 feet above the bay.

account. And we doubt whether these people can be made to respect the law by being told that they should respect it.

ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT—Mr. Hoover stated the proposition with great force. His plan for a national commission to inquire into every phase of law violation and its origins and sources must be taken more seriously than heretofore. Conducted as he apparently would like to have it conducted, it might revolutionize the popular attitude of tolerance as to bringing to light promising new expedients in crime prevention.

PORTLAND OREGONIAN—The President's summary of the cardinal needs of his inaugural address is a reminder, however, of the legal axiom that they who seek equity must do equity. The bootlegger does not expect protection of law from the hijacker. It is a curious paradox though the citizen who patronizes the bootlegger and so doing makes the latter's existence possible, counts on forces of law to guard him against highway-murder, burglary, embezzlement and thieves.

TOPEKA DAILY CAPITAL—President Hoover's address strengthened the impression of his inaugural that he holds law observance to be the most important matter among many before the country. The President in his appeal to national conscience and citizenship does not leave it at that. He goes deeper into manifestations of indifference to law and government and the obligations of the citizen. If a President must call the people themselves to account, the public is not in a healthy moral state. The people have their part to play and every citizen is responsible for the part that he plays. If the government is to be carried on, and if self-government is to be preserved, anything else is governmental absolutism as brutal as that of the former czar of Russia. The President's address is the most momentous that any President has delivered in a generation or more. It is fundamental.

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER—It is evident that in this address the President is laying the groundwork for practical action. He will soon appoint his commission to investigate existing agencies of enforcement and to reorganize the Federal system in such a manner as to eliminate its weaknesses. There will be nothing sensational about the movement for reform. It will be carried out week by week, month by month and year by year until the day comes when the criminal will no longer be accorded more sympathy than the family of the man he has robbed or murdered. But everybody will agree with Mr. Hoover that we are actually confronted by a national emergency of the first degree—that of stamping out lawlessness in this country.

Propaganda on Tariff Charged

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—A declaration that propaganda is being circulated in an attempt to make the public believe that proposed tariff increases must be borne by the consumer was made in a statement today by Representative Timberlake, Republican, of Colorado, a member of the Ways and Means Committee now framing the new tariff-revision bill.

He said an example of what he meant was the "attempt under way to defeat the higher duties asked by the American sugar-beet and sugar-cane farmer." Timberlake is an advocate of placing a limit of \$600,000 tons on the annual importations of duty-free sugar from the Philippine Islands.

Bills Attack Origins Quota

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—Bills proposing both repeal and amendment of the national origins immigration quota laws were introduced today by Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, and will be taken up tomorrow by the Senate Immigration Committee.

Food for young bodies

Richly flavored, nourishing Peanut Butter is the finest of foods for growing children. Bishop's is especially pure and good—everything connected with its manufacture is kept scrupulously clean.

Bishop's PEANUT BUTTER

NEWS MEN TAKE NOTE OF RADIO

Associated Press Directors to Study Subject

Broadcasting of News Items Arouses Discussion

Association Plans Tribute to Deceased Chief

NEW YORK, April 22. (AP)—The Associated Press at its annual business meeting today authorized its board of directors to make a study of the problem of broadcasting news dispatches of the organization and report its findings at the 1936 meeting.

The question has aroused wide discussion among the newspapers comprising the association. Victor P. Ridder, speaking for the St. Paul Dispatch, recommended that the board of directors in authorizing chain broadcasting be requested to eliminate stations in cities where any member of the Associated Press objects.

After a general discussion Josephus Daniels of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer offered a substitute motion calling for the board to study the question and his resolution was adopted.

Votes were cast for the four members of the board of directors whose terms expire and for a fifth member to fill the vacancy caused by death. The count was not completed at the time of adjournment and the result will be announced at a meeting tomorrow morning.

The directors whose terms expire are Frank B. Noyes, Washington Star; Adolph S. Ochs, New York Times; R. H. Anthony, New Bedford (Mass.) Standard; Robert McLean, Philadelphia Bulletin; and H. V. Jones, Minneapolis Journal, deceased.

Shortly after the business meeting opened Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, offered a resolution which was adopted by a rising vote, praising the services and genius of Melville E. Stone, for many years general manager and counselor of the Associated Press, who died here February 15. It was voted to send a steel engraving of Mr. Stone to all members of the association and to place a bronze or marble bust of him in the executive offices of the association in New York.

NOT SO SMART

"I was not so smart as I thought," was the expression used by one of our friends in discussing a recent experience regarding a transaction and loss in a speculative investment.

Correctly judging the merits of an investment requires more than smartness or intelligence. It requires the equipment—both mental and material—to make a thorough analysis of the conditions surrounding the proposed investment.

Individuals, as a rule, do not have available the information necessary for such an analysis.

The Seaboard Company, affiliated with the Bank, has unusual facilities for such analysis, and has for sale to its clients the choicest, non-speculative securities of the world, bringing to the investor a most attractive yield.

Head Office:
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Between 6th and 7th

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SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

612 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

HARRIS & FRANK

featuring
Society Brand
Clothes

When a man feels that urge to express his individuality

—he'll do well to consider the Regency model by Society Brand. New in design, it is styled for those who keep ahead of the crowd.

It has the Tattersall vest, with flap pockets, pleats, and distinctive waist seam. The trousers are cleverly draped and pleated. And the cut of the coat shows that flair for correctness of line that is typical of Society Brand.

See the Regency tailored in Society Brand's feature fabrics. You're sure to like it.

\$45 to \$95

HARRIS & FRANK
ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 8th

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

THE REGENTRY
has broader shoulders, put lapels, Tattersall vest, and pleated trousers.

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...Plant Quarantine Bureau, as
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...of the California Fruit Grow-
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FLY FIGHT


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Whitely-Vernon Office
2115 Wilshire Boulevard,
Auto Parking Service



NATIONAL BANK
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REGENCY
has broader
shoulders, peak
lapels, Tatters-
all vest, and
pleated trousers.

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FRANK
—between 6th and 7th

8 THAT COUNTS

GAS JET GIVES LIGHT ON BEER

New York Liquor Searchers
Tap Brew in Seeking
Illumination

NEW YORK, April 22. (Ex- clusive)—To obtain a drink in a beer flat of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dibbeck, one had to turn on the gas jet. It was learned in court today. Then there erupted forth a stream of real brew from a supply that seemed inexhaustible. The Dibbecks were fined \$100 after Detective Roche and Burke had told their story.

"We had a search warrant," Burke told the court. "We found a lot of folks sitting around. We hunted all over the house and couldn't find a thing. Finally we went out in the kitchen. It was dark, so we went over to the gas jet and lit a match. Roche turned on the gas and a jet of beer erupted into his face. We traced the pipe and found a fifty-gallon tank concealed up- stairs between the ceiling and the floor below."

PRAISE FOR SPAIN GIVEN BY HOOVER

President's Message for
Unveiling of Columbus's
Statue Made Public

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—The State Department today made public a message from President Hoover to the people of Spain in connection with the unveiling at Pals de a monument to Christopher Columbus.

The message was conveyed through Ambassador Hammond at Madrid and delivered at the time the Ambassador, in behalf of the United States and the Columbus Memorial Fund Association, presented the monument to the Span- ish people.

"Upon the occasion of the un- veiling of the Columbus monument at Pals de," Mr. Hoover said, "I have a great pleasure in extending to the people of Spain in the name of the citizens of the United States an ex- pression of friendly good wishes and an assurance of the abiding es- teem felt in this country for that nation through whose generosity the great discoveries of Christopher Columbus were made possible."

ENGLAND HARD HIT BY
DROUGHT CONDITIONS

LONDON, April 22. (Exclusive)—If no rain falls in England this week a state of drought will be de- clared officially and probably water will be rationed in some districts. The country is at present threat- ened with the most serious drought that has occurred since 1921. Lon- don possesses enough water reserves to last for a long time, but other towns are not so fortunate. Liver- pool already is suffering acutely. In certain districts rain has not fallen since the first week in February.

trust
service
your
heirs
will be
grateful
for—

**TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST
Company**
TITLE GUARANTEE BUILDING
Broadway at Fifth, Los Angeles
Capital and Surplus \$7,000,000.00

We issue both—

GUARANTEE
of TITLE

POLICY
of TITLE
INSURANCE

ALL WORLD KIN TO RED CROSS

Golden Balm Applied With
No Boundary Limits

More Than \$3,000,000 Sent
for Relief Abroad

Tennessee Chairman of
National Convention

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—Red Cross activities, which since 1881 have required the expenditure of \$80,000,000, including more than \$3,000,000 contributed to foreign and insular disaster relief during the last ten months, were described by national leaders today before more than 700 representatives of the organization from all parts of the world.

Rev. T. S. McAllie, chairman of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) chapter, was elected unanimously permanent chairman of the convention.

ADVANCE PREDICTED
James L. Fleer, vice-chairman in charge of domestic operations, pre- dicted that before the organizations meet again "more will have been accomplished in the matter of chapter and national preparedness than in any corresponding period in the organization's history."

He listed among the resources of the Red Cross 11,500,000 adult and junior members. He said \$40,000,000 home hygiene certificates had been contributed to relief for eleven disas- ters in foreign countries and the in- sular territories. From July 1, 1927, to June 30, 1928, he added, the total contributions by the Red Cross to foreign and insular disasters were \$219,092.

Secretary Wilbur of the Interior Department, told the convention that the Red Cross has furnished "the most satisfactory method of uniting the human family," through its rehabilitation and disaster-pre- vention efforts as well as its re- lief work.

UNITES WORLD

"People of the world are seeking methods of understanding each other and need to develop those bonds of friendship so vital to human association," he said. "Whole peoples and nations now must deal with each other in a sympathetic manner. The Red Cross has fur- nished up to date, the most sat- isfactory method of uniting the human family."

The convention will be addressed tomorrow by Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore, whose speech will be carried on a national radio hook-up.

McNutt Reaches
San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22. (AP)—Paul V. McNutt, national command- er of the American Legion, making a general tour of the Legion posts in the United States, arrived today from Los Angeles by airplane and was given an official welcome at the City Hall by Mayor Rolph before the Board of Supervisors.

The commander will fly to Stock- ton tomorrow and to Sacramento Wednesday, where he plans a con- ference with Gov. Young.

TUBERCULOSIS FIND REPORTED

Scientists See Possibilities
of New Means of Cure

"Fatty" Acid Identified That
May Be Root of Plague

Woman Research Worker
Assists in Discovery

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—Discovery of a "fatty" acid which may have far-reaching effect in science's search for a tuberculosis cure was reported today to the National Academy of Sciences.

The acid, a chemical substance which is almost a solid at certain temperatures, induces the growth of tubercles when injected into normal animals. It may be the root of tuberculosis and a study of its formation in human cells and its activity may provide a new angle of attack against the disease.

WOMAN AIDS IN FIND
The find is the result of research in Rockefeller Institute by Dr. Florence R. Sabin, only woman member of the academy; Dr. C. A. Boan and Dr. C. P. Porter.

The work centers around the hope that a means of curing the disease may be found by studying the chemistry of the tubercle which acts as a parasite of one of the cells of the body.

One part of the study is to tear apart the tubercle and study the cells. Another is to produce these fractions in large quantities, and the third is to show the effect of each in influencing the growth of the tubercle bacillus.

CHEMICAL WORK

The chemical work in connection with the co-operative study is being done in Sterling laboratory, Yale University, by Prof. T. B. Johnson and Dr. R. J. Anderson.

The work of Dr. Sabin and her co-workers has been to find the effect of the separated substances. One, the hitherto unknown "fatty" acid, is of such power that does introduced into the tissues of a rabbit easily produce reactions similar to tuberculosis.

The newly found acid has the power of causing rapid multiplication of one strain of blood and tissue cells in the body to the exclu- sion of all the other cells of which the body is made up.

JONES LAW EXCEPTIONS ALL IGNORED

Federal Prosecutor in
Wisconsin Will Let Grand
Jury Decide About It

MILWAUKEE, April 22. (AP)—Levi H. Bancroft, Federal Attorney for Eastern Wisconsin, announced today that "all cases in my district will be Jones law cases, and they all will go to the grand jury," despite the recent order of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt that the Jones law be applied only when cases in- volved "extreme commercialism."

"Under the Jones law, imprison- ment of five years or a \$10,000 fine may be fixed for sale, manufac- ture, transportation, exportation or importation of liquor," Bancroft continued. "These all become felonies under the Jones law, and the maintenance of a nuisance still are misdemeanors, punishable by one year in prison or a \$1000 fine. A nuisance is any room or building where liquor is manufactured, sold, kept or bartered."

"In attempting to convict a viola- tor of maintaining a nuisance, you must first prove that he is selling or manufacturing liquor. At least that is true of 99 per cent of the cases. In proving that fact you are proving a felony under the Jones law in order to convict a man of misdemeanor."

"I do not feel that I should leave myself open to charges of any kind by differentiating between the two types of cases," Mr. Bancroft said. "Let the grand jury do the deciding in all cases."

Bobbies to Get New Uniforms

LONDON, April 22. (Exclusive)—The famous bell-bottom helmet and the straight-jacket tunic of the London bobbies are to be relegated to the museum, and within a month the London policeman will appear in a costume that will make him look more like a human being and less like a character in an Irish art theater play.

The high helmet will be sup- planted by a new peaked military cap and a military jacket will re- place the tight tunic. The tre- mendous leather belt around the constable's midriff, upon which is mounted an electric lamp of for- midable proportions, is to go. Here- after the policemen will carry an electric hand torch.

Fords to Enter Field of Radio

LANSING (Mich.) April 22. (AP)—Formation of a radio service cor- poration controlled by Henry and Edsel Ford was disclosed today in a request before the State Public Utilities Commission for approval of a \$100,000 stock issue by the Ford Communications Company, a Dela- ware corporation.

The company is organized for the purpose of national and interna- tional radio communication. It asks for power to operate broad- casting stations, to acquire radio patents and to transmit radio news and communications by land, on the Great Lakes and sea.

POWER COMPLAINT HINTED
SAN FRANCISCO, April 22. (AP)—Directors of the Modesto Irrigation District, after a conference with members of the State Railroad Commission today, announced they will file a formal complaint shortly to compel the San Joaquin Light and Power Company to sell power to the district.

BILLS GIVEN PASSAGE IN STATE LEGISLATURE

SACRAMENTO, April 22. (AP)—Both houses of the Legislature put in a full work day today and passed the following bills.

PASSED BY THE SENATE
Senate Bill No. 410, creating a commission to study the California educa- tional system; Senate Bill No. 399, re- lating to the State Board of Education; Senate Bill No. 400, relating to the State Board of Education; Senate Bill No. 401, relating to the State Board of Education; Senate Bill No. 402, relating to the State Board of Education; Senate Bill No. 403, relating to the State Board of Education; Senate Bill No. 404, relating to the State Board of Education; Senate Bill No. 405, relating to the State Board of Education; Senate Bill No. 406, relating to the State Board of Education; Senate Bill No. 407, relating to the State Board of Education; Senate Bill No. 408, relating to the State Board of Education; Senate Bill No. 409, relating to the State Board of Education; Senate Bill No. 410, relating to the State Board of Education; Senate Bill No. 411, relating to the State Board of Education; Senate Bill No. 412, relating to the State Board of Education; Senate Bill No. 413, relating to the State Board of Education; 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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, April 22. (AP)—As the bull market in the stock market, trading in the bond market was quiet today. The bond market was a little more active than it has been for some time, but the gains were small. The market was quiet in the morning, but became more active in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the morning, but became more active in the afternoon. The market was quiet in the morning, but became more active in the afternoon.

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Bonds are secured by a direct first mortgage on a 355-acre tract, known as the Parson Estate, which is located within the corporate limits of San Mateo and Hillsboro, California, on the main highway to San Francisco, only three blocks from the business center of San Mateo. A large portion of this

tract has been subdivided and sold and is recognized as one of the most exclusive residential districts on the San Francisco Peninsula.

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We have re-acquired in the open market a small block of these attractive and thoroughly seasoned bonds, which we are offering at prices to yield 6.20%. We suggest:

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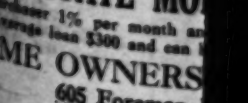
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Wheat Futures React Sharply on Bear Market

CHICAGO, April 22. (Reuters)—Pressure of each wheat in all of the leading exporting countries of the world, and has been the dominating influence in the market for many months, and while there was an advance of 17 1/2 cents in the price of wheat on the Chicago market, it was more than offset by a decline of 17 1/2 cents in the price of wheat on the London market.

By Howard C. KEGLEY

The Kettlemans Hills committee

Just appointed to plan for oil conservation in that field at the request of Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, will today hold an informal meeting in the office of Umpire P. C. Van Deine.

Dr. George O. Smith, geologist and representative of Secretary Wilbur, now on a tour of oil-producing States to discuss oil conservation with the governors, will submit his ideas on conservation to the gathering.

A general meeting will be held within a week at which time Dr. Smith will give a more detailed outline to follow in the movement toward curtailment in production of oil.

New Producer

The Universal Consolidated Oil Company yesterday brought in its Blanche No. 10 well in the town of Santa Fe Springs, making 100 barrels of oil a day testing 34 days.

Universal's new producer, situated on the same tract where Blanche No. 7 well is producing, is down 6347 feet and flowing from the O'Connell sand.

To Deepen

The Plymouth Oil Company's Blanche No. 1 well at Santa Fe Springs failed to come in yesterday while swabbing at 5500 feet, with bottom at 7700 feet, and will be deepened twenty or thirty feet.

The future? The future right now is full of opportunity. It is a time for the owner to take action to find out about the future.

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LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Los Angeles, April 22. (Reuters)—Cattle—Practically all of yesterday's receipts were from California points, with a few head from Arizona. About 50 per cent of the supply was steers. Higher grades were in demand and a good price was made by late afternoon. Prices were very steady, with a few head of calves being called lower.

Los Angeles Market

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY

The Times cooking class meets in the Southwest building demonstration rooms, 126 South Broadway, under the direction of Mrs. Mabelle (Chef) Wyman. Free to all. Elevator direct to doors.

Los Angeles City Club county and municipal government section round-table meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, noon. Anthony Pratt will speak on "What the Municipal League Thinks About Candidates."

MacDowell Club of Allied Arts meeting, West Hall, Eighth and Beacon streets, 8 p.m.

Theta Phi Fraternity luncheon meeting, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Admiral Robley D. Evans W.R.C. No. 128, meeting, afternoon and evening.

Free public book review, public library, 520 South Hope street, 7:30 p.m. Helen E. Haines will lecture on "Books About America."

Los Angeles Lincoln Study Club meeting, clubhouse, afternoon. Carl Brown will speak on "Wings of Music."

Nature Club of Southern California meeting and lecture, 648 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. L. J. MacDowell will give an illustrated lecture on "Our Maligned and Despised Friends, a Flea."

Southwest Museum exhibit, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees' Union meeting, Lincoln Hall, evening.

Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles at day and luncheon, clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, noon.

Ernst Tross will speak on "What Can Be Known About Old Masters."

Highland Park Club meeting, clubhouse, morning.

West Hill Club of Los Angeles meeting and luncheon, clubhouse, noon.

Scoutmaster Club of Los Angeles luncheon meeting, Biltmore, noon.

University Book Club of Los Angeles meeting for election of officers, Biltmore, noon.

Clara Corner Club of Los Angeles meeting, clubhouse, Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive streets, 8 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

California Botanical Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Huntington Library and Art Gallery are open to those holding admission cards from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission cards may be obtained by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to the library in San Marino, Cal.

Brooklyn Palace, Broadway near Sixth and Seventh—The Bellamy Trial.

Criticism 643 South Broadway—"Syncope."

Fox Carbury Circle, Wilshire at Carbury Center—"The Iron Mask."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Carnation Kid."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Broadway Melodrama."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Barker."

Paramount, Tenth and Hill—"Nothing But the Truth."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Queen of the Night Club."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Carnegie."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood near Wilcox—"The Desert Song."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Chinatown Nights."

West Coast, Tenth and Wilcox—"The Desert Song."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Chinatown Nights."

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE. U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 22.—(Reported by H. B. Hurrell, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m., the barometer registered 30.00; at 9 a.m., 29.95. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 60 deg. Rainfall, 0.00; humidity, 51; wind, 87 per cent; 2 p.m., 62 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 4 miles; 3 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Temperature, highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season, 12.51 inches; normal to date, 14.58 inches; last season to date, 9.47 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 29.95.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—April 22: Showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours; the Atlantic States and in the southern lake region, and in the Ohio, Lower Missouri and Middle and Lower Mississippi valleys and Tennessee, Indiana, Texas, in the northern Rocky Mountain country and over the North Pacific Coast. The rainfall was generally light to moderate, but some stations on the North Atlantic Coast reported heavy rain. It was quite cool this morning in the Pacific Northwest, and in the Ohio and Middle Mississippi valleys, but moderate temperatures were reported elsewhere. A fair weather prevailed yesterday, with moderate temperatures, with moderate clouds. A little more rain was reported from the Pacific Coast. The rainfall was generally light to moderate, but some stations on the North Atlantic Coast reported heavy rain. It was quite cool this morning in the Pacific Northwest, and in the Ohio and Middle Mississippi valleys, but moderate temperatures were reported elsewhere. A fair weather prevailed yesterday, with moderate temperatures, with moderate clouds. A little more rain was reported from the Pacific Coast.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles: Sunrise 6:24 a.m., set 6:13 a.m. Moon rises 6:24 p.m., sets 1:12 a.m. High tide 6:24 p.m., low tide 1:12 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—April 22: Minimum and maximum temperatures for the past twenty-four hours at the following stations: Los Angeles, 54 to 62; Pasadena, 52 to 60; San Bernardino, 50 to 58; Fontana, 48 to 56; Redlands, 46 to 54; San Gabriel, 44 to 52; San Jose, 42 to 50; San Luis Obispo, 40 to 48; Santa Barbara, 38 to 46; Santa Monica, 36 to 44; Ventura, 34 to 42; Ojai, 32 to 40; Santa Fe Springs, 30 to 38; Long Beach, 28 to 36; Wilmington, 26 to 34; Compton, 24 to 32; Inglewood, 22 to 30; Watts, 20 to 28; Central City, 18 to 26; North Hollywood, 16 to 24; Hollywood, 14 to 22; Burbank, 12 to 20; Glendale, 10 to 18; San Marino, 8 to 16; Pasadena, 6 to 14; San Gabriel, 4 to 12; San Jose, 2 to 10; San Luis Obispo, 0 to 8; Santa Barbara, -2 to 6; Santa Monica, -4 to 4; Ventura, -6 to 2; Ojai, -8 to 0; Santa Fe Springs, -10 to -2; Long Beach, -12 to -4; Wilmington, -14 to -6; Compton, -16 to -8; Inglewood, -18 to -10; Watts, -20 to -12; Central City, -22 to -14; North Hollywood, -24 to -16; Hollywood, -26 to -18; Burbank, -28 to -20; Glendale, -30 to -22; San Marino, -32 to -24; Pasadena, -34 to -26; San Gabriel, -36 to -28; San Jose, -38 to -30; San Luis Obispo, -40 to -32; Santa Barbara, -42 to -34; Santa Monica, -44 to -36; Ventura, -46 to -38; Ojai, -48 to -40; Santa Fe Springs, -50 to -42; Long Beach, -52 to -44; Wilmington, -54 to -46; Compton, -56 to -48; Inglewood, -58 to -50; Watts, -60 to -52; Central City, -62 to -54; North Hollywood, -64 to -56; Hollywood, -66 to -58; Burbank, -68 to -60; Glendale, -70 to -62; San Marino, -72 to -64; Pasadena, -74 to -66; San Gabriel, -76 to -68; San Jose, -78 to -70; San Luis Obispo, -80 to -72; Santa Barbara, -82 to -74; Santa Monica, -84 to -76; Ventura, -86 to -78; Ojai, -88 to -80; Santa Fe Springs, -90 to -82; Long Beach, -92 to -84; Wilmington, -94 to -86; Compton, -96 to -88; Inglewood, -98 to -90; Watts, -100 to -92; Central City, -102 to -94; North Hollywood, -104 to -96; Hollywood, -106 to -98; Burbank, -108 to -100; Glendale, -110 to -102; San Marino, -112 to -104; Pasadena, -114 to -106; San Gabriel, -116 to -108; San Jose, -118 to -110; San Luis Obispo, -120 to -112; Santa Barbara, -122 to -114; Santa Monica, -124 to -116; Ventura, -126 to -118; Ojai, -128 to -120; Santa Fe Springs, -130 to -122; Long Beach, -132 to -124; Wilmington, -134 to -126; Compton, -136 to -128; Inglewood, -138 to -130; Watts, -140 to -132; Central City, -142 to -134; North Hollywood, -144 to -136; Hollywood, -146 to -138; Burbank, -148 to -140; Glendale, -150 to -142; San Marino, -152 to -144; Pasadena, -154 to -146; San Gabriel, -156 to -148; San Jose, -158 to -150; San Luis Obispo, -160 to -152; Santa Barbara, -162 to -154; Santa Monica, -164 to -156; Ventura, -166 to -158; Ojai, -168 to -160; Santa Fe Springs, -170 to -162; Long Beach, -172 to -164; Wilmington, -174 to -166; Compton, -176 to -168; Inglewood, -178 to -170; Watts, -180 to -172; Central City, -182 to -174; North Hollywood, -184 to -176; Hollywood, -186 to -178; 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Compton, -656 to -648; Inglewood, -658 to -650; Watts, -660 to -652; Central City, -662 to -654; North Hollywood, -664 to -656; Hollywood, -666 to -658; Burbank, -668 to -660; Glendale, -670 to -662; San Marino, -672 to -664; Pasadena, -674 to -666; San Gabriel, -676 to -668; San Jose, -678 to -670; San Luis Obispo, -680 to -672; Santa Barbara, -682 to -674; Santa Monica, -684 to -676; Ventura, -686 to -678; Ojai, -688 to -680; Santa Fe Springs, -690 to -682; Long Beach, -692 to -684; Wilmington, -694 to -686; Compton, -696 to -688; Inglewood, -698 to -690; Watts, -700 to -692; Central City, -702 to -694; North Hollywood, -704 to -696; Hollywood, -706 to -698; Burbank, -708 to -700; Glendale, -710 to -702; San Marino, -712 to -704; Pasadena, -714 to -706; San Gabriel, -716 to -708; San Jose, -718 to -710; San Luis Obispo, -720 to -712; Santa Barbara, -722 to -714; Santa Monica, -724 to -716; Ventura, -726 to -718; Ojai, -728 to -720; Santa Fe Springs, -730 to -722; Long Beach, -732 to -724; Wilmington, -734 to -726; Compton, -736 to -728; Inglewood, -738 to -730; Watts, -740 to -732; Central City, -742 to -734; North Hollywood, -744 to -736; Hollywood, -746 to -738; Burbank, -748 to -740; Glendale, -750 to -742; San Marino, -752 to -744; Pasadena, -754 to -746; San Gabriel, -756 to -748; San Jose, -758 to -750; San Luis Obispo, -760 to -752; Santa Barbara, -762 to -754; Santa Monica, -764 to -756; Ventura, -766 to -758; Ojai, -768 to -760; Santa Fe Springs, -770 to -762; Long Beach, -772 to -764; Wilmington, -774 to -766; Compton, -776 to -768; Inglewood, -778 to -770; Watts, -780 to -772; Central City, -782 to -774; North Hollywood, -784 to -776; Hollywood, -786 to -778; Burbank, -788 to -780; Glendale, -790 to -782; San Marino, -792 to -784; Pasadena, -794 to -786; San Gabriel, -796 to -788; San Jose, -798 to -790; San Luis Obispo, -800 to -792; Santa Barbara, -802 to -794; Santa Monica, -804 to -796; Ventura, -806 to -798; Ojai, -808 to -800; Santa Fe Springs, -810 to -802; Long Beach, -812 to -804; Wilmington, -814 to -806; Compton, -816 to -808; Inglewood, -818 to -810; Watts, -820 to -812; Central City, -822 to -814; North Hollywood, -824 to -816; Hollywood, -826 to -818; Burbank, -828 to -820; Glendale, -830 to -822; San Marino, -832 to -824; Pasadena, -834 to -826; San Gabriel, -836 to -828; San Jose, -838 to -830; San Luis Obispo, -840 to -832; Santa Barbara, -842 to -834; Santa Monica, -844 to -836; Ventura, -846 to -838; Ojai, -848 to -840; Santa Fe Springs, -850 to -842; Long Beach, -852 to -844; Wilmington, -854 to -846; Compton, -856 to -848; Inglewood, -858 to -850; Watts, -860 to -852; Central City, -862 to -854; North Hollywood, -864 to -856; Hollywood, -866 to -858; Burbank, -868 to -860; Glendale, -870 to -862; San Marino, -872 to -864; Pasadena, -874 to -866; San Gabriel, -876 to -868; San Jose, -878 to -870; San Luis Obispo, -880 to -872; Santa Barbara, -882 to -874; Santa Monica, -884 to -876; Ventura, -886 to -878; Ojai, -888 to -880; Santa Fe Springs, -890 to -882; Long Beach, -892 to -884; Wilmington, -894 to -886; Compton, -896 to -888; Inglewood, -898 to -890; Watts, -900 to -892; Central City, -902 to -894; North Hollywood, -904 to -896; Hollywood, -906 to -898; Burbank, -908 to -900; Glendale, -910 to -902; San Marino, -912 to -904; Pasadena, -914 to -906; San Gabriel, -916 to -908; San Jose, -918 to -910; San Luis Obispo, -920 to -912; Santa Barbara, -922 to -914; Santa Monica, -924 to -916; Ventura, -926 to -918; Ojai, -928 to -920; Santa Fe Springs, -930 to -922; Long Beach, -932 to -924; Wilmington, -934 to -926; Compton, -936 to -928; Inglewood, -938 to -930; Watts, -940 to -932; Central City, -942 to -934; North Hollywood, -944 to -936; Hollywood, -946 to -938; Burbank, -948 to -940; Glendale, -950 to -942; San Marino, -952 to -944; Pasadena, -954 to -946; San Gabriel, -956 to -948; San Jose, -958 to -950; San Luis Obispo, -960 to -952; Santa Barbara, -962 to -954; Santa Monica, -964 to -956; Ventura, -966 to -958; Ojai, -968 to -960; Santa Fe Springs, -970 to -962; Long Beach, -972 to -964; Wilmington, -974 to -966; Compton, -976 to -968; Inglewood, -978 to -970; Watts, -980 to -972; Central City, -982 to -974; North Hollywood, -984 to -976; Hollywood, -986 to -978; Burbank, -988 to -980; Glendale, -990 to -982; San Marino, -992 to -984; Pasadena, -994 to -986; San Gabriel, -996 to -988; San Jose, -998 to -990; San Luis Obispo, -1000 to -992; Santa Barbara, -1002 to -994; Santa Monica, -1004 to -996; Ventura, -1006 to -998; Ojai, -1008 to -1000; Santa Fe Springs, -1010 to -1002; Long Beach, -1012 to -1004; Wilmington, -1014 to -1006; Compton, -1016 to -1008; Inglewood, -1018 to -1010; Watts, -1020 to -1012; Central City, -1022 to -1014; North Hollywood, -1024 to -1016; Hollywood, -1026 to -1018; Burbank, -1028 to -1020; Glendale, -1030 to -1022; San Marino, -1032 to -1024; Pasadena, -1034 to -1026; San Gabriel, -1036 to -1028; San Jose, -1038 to -1030; San Luis Obispo, -1040 to -1032; Santa Barbara, -1042 to -1034; Santa Monica, -1044 to -1036; Ventura, -1046 to -1038; Ojai, -1048 to -1040; Santa Fe Springs, -1050 to -1042; Long Beach, -1052 to -1044; Wilmington, -1054 to -1046; Compton, -1056 to -1048; Inglewood, -1058 to -1050; Watts, -1060 to -1052; Central City, -1062 to -1054; North Hollywood, -1064 to -1056; Hollywood, -1066 to -1058; Burbank, -1068 to -1060; Glendale, -1070 to -1062; San Marino, -1072 to -1064; Pasadena, -1074 to -1066; San Gabriel, -1076 to -1068; San Jose, -1078 to -1070; San Luis Obispo, -1080 to -1072; Santa Barbara, -1082 to -1074; Santa Monica, -1084 to -1076; Ventura, -1086 to -1078; Ojai, -1088 to -1080; Santa Fe Springs, -1090 to -1082; Long Beach, -1092 to -1084; Wilmington, -1094 to -1086; Compton, -1096 to -1088; Inglewood, -1098 to -1090; Watts, -1100 to -1092; Central City, -1102 to -1094; North Hollywood, -1104 to -1096; Hollywood, -1106 to -1098; Burbank, -1108 to -1100; Glendale, -1110 to -1102; San Marino, -1112 to -1104; Pasadena, -1114 to -1106; San Gabriel, -1116 to -1108; 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Rites Tomorrow

April 22—George and news- last forty- Saturday at five, will be tomorrow in Stevens and Judge. He is in health a wife three the title by on for years 1-year term ed. His ed- in recent summer Re-

ALL SHOULD HAVE PLENTY OF MILK

Bones and Teeth of Children and Adults Need Milk in the Diet

Two famous nutrition authorities emphasize the need of the human body for the calcium and phosphorus found in milk. Children and expectant or nursing mothers should have from three to one quart of milk each day, according to these authorities. Three-quarters of a quart of milk a day, these authorities point out, is a little less than a quart, and a quart is a little more than a quart. The milk also is rich in iron, calcium, and phosphorus, which, together with the vitamins, produce good quality blood, and a healthy body. Unfortunately, these authorities point out, many people who do not like the taste of milk, or who are lactose intolerant, get their calcium and phosphorus from other sources. Sugar is Nature's ideal food. "Help make children drink milk," says a recent advertisement for the Sugar Institute. "Add a little sugar to your milk, and you will find it delicious. Sugar is the perfect food for children."

13 Including New and Berth. **YALE HARVARD** To SAN FRANCISCO. **20** Round Trip. **33** Mad. **SAN DIEGO** 96 round trip—21-day return. **LASSCO** LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO. 230 So. Broadway — Tel. Vande- 601 So. Spring St. — Tel. Vande- 6733 Hollywood Blvd. — Glendale 21-45

Inglewood Park Cemetery An Absolutely Permanent Burial Ground. Largest in Southern California. Thoroughly Modern.

your wife wants the car call a cab

Low Cabs the best ride in town. **50-50**

Resinol perfectly cleanses the skin. When the skin is clean, it is healthy. Resinol is a natural skin cleanser. It is used by thousands of people. It is the best skin cleanser. It is the best skin cleanser. It is the best skin cleanser.

Los Angeles Times

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1929.

FITTS STAND DEFINED ON MAYORALTY

District Attorney Denies Reported Indorsement of Two Candidates

Denouncing as "erroneous" a local afternoon newspaper's assertion that he has indorsed two candidates for Mayor of Los Angeles, District Attorney Fitts yesterday took occasion to re-emphasize his pledge of support of the mayoralty candidacy of John R. Quinn.

It was the District Attorney's determination to stress the strong points of his own choice for Mayor, rather than to point out the weakness of other candidates, Fitts said, which led to a misstatement of his position.

The statement by Dist. Atty. Fitts follows:

My attention has been called to the fact that a local afternoon newspaper has published an article on Saturday, April 20, purporting to place me on record as indorsing two candidates for Mayor of Los Angeles. The story was erroneous.

During the last few weeks many people have come to me and asked me to indorse certain candidates for Mayor of Los Angeles. I do not believe in defaming or vilifying any candidate for public office. In each instance I have spoken highly and respectfully about those of whom I was asked. I honestly feel that way toward them. I believe a political campaign should be conducted on the strength of a candidate, rather than on the weakness of his opponent.

Acting in my capacity as a citizen of Los Angeles, I publicly indorse the candidacy of John R. Quinn. This indorsement was made after careful and earnest consideration. My knowledge of his character came as a result of many years of friendship and service to the city. Nothing has occurred since that time to modify my opinion. I am supporting Mr. Quinn for Mayor of Los Angeles, but in doing so I do not wish to belittle the character, or reputation of those gentlemen opposing him.

BURON FITTS

JAY GOULD IN CITY FOR BRIEF VISIT

New York Millionaire, Third of Financial Line, Arrives by Air Route

Jay Gould, grandson and namesake of the founder of the Gould fortune, a millionaire New York sportsman and financier, arrived here yesterday afternoon on a hurried business trip.

"I am spending only today and tomorrow here," he said shortly after his arrival at the Biltmore from the Grand Central Air Terminal. "This trip is not for pleasure, polo or tennis, but I am expecting to meet some business associates here Wednesday and then will hurry to Denver and thence to New York."

Mr. Gould flew from Fresno yesterday on a Maddux liner after he made a speedy automobile journey from Stockton to the airport to catch the plane. He is unaccompanied.

The Gould home is at Lakewood, N. J., and the business offices are at 149 Broadway, New York. Gould ranks as one of the best amateur polo and tennis players in the country.

R. L. HOLMES SUCCEUMS TO ILLNESSES

Hollywood Business Man Will Be Laid to Rest at Services Tomorrow

Robert L. Holmes, for ten years president in Hollywood business circles, died yesterday after an illness of about ten weeks. Death followed an abdominal operation.

Mr. Holmes was chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank in Hollywood, which recently became the Hollywood branch of the Security-First National Bank. He was a partner with C. B. Shedd in the Hollywood Bookstore. He was an attorney and practiced his profession here.

Mr. Holmes came here from Wichita, Kan., where he was associated with various elements entering into the growth and development of that city. He practiced law here and made a reputation for himself with his son, W. E. Holmes, who still lives there. He was a director of the Fourth Street Improvement Assessments.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

ASKS YOUNG TO SIGN

Resolution Urges Governor's Approval of Improvement-Bond Act Amendments

The amendments provide that delinquent assessments automatically go to bond. That the City Council may provide in the ordinance of intention for street opening and widening proceedings that the bonds shall be paid off in twenty years, and that the property owners assessed may defer making their initial payment on the bonds for the first three years.

The provision that the delinquent assessment shall go automatically to bond is felt to be the most important step that could have been taken by the State government for the protection of property owners from lien sharks. The situation as it is today and as it would be if the amendment passed by the Legislature is approved by the Governor is explained in a memorandum to the Council from the Governor as follows:

MEMORANDUM

"Under the law as it stands now, before a bond will issue an application must be filed with the city. This application is filed in the making of a request therefor. Unless the manner and form prescribed by statute, assessments are payable in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

MILLIONAIRE POLO PLAYER "DROPS IN"

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San Pedro Hall Sale Announced

Purchase of the Fellowship Hall at Tenth and Myler streets. San Pedro, from the Fellowship Club by Mrs. Amy J. D. Colegrove of Los Angeles was announced by the latter yesterday. Consideration was \$120,000.

The building will be renamed and continued as a social center for civil, fraternal and social bodies, and for an artillery battery of the California National Guard. Its auditorium seats 2000.

STREET IMPROVEMENT ASSESSMENTS PASSED

The City Council yesterday confirmed the assessments for the improvement of Hubbard avenue between Mulholland and Fourth streets, Charles avenue between Baltimore street and Armadale avenue, and Elm street between Isabel street and San Fernando Road. Hearing of protests against assessments for the improvement of Winnetka street between Roscoe Boulevard and Vanowen street was put over by the Council until this morning and the protestants were informed that modification of some of the assessments will be made by the Public Works Committee.

SNUB STINGS GRANDSON OF EX-KAISER

Three Views of Prince Louis Ferdinand of Germany, Hotel Guest Here.

The young Prince, now a visitor in Los Angeles, said yesterday the ambassador's "affront" came when the son of the house of Hohenzollern expressed a desire to meet President Hoover. That still rankles, the Prince admitted yesterday. "I do not wish to discuss the matter in such a way as to cause em-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

COURT ACCEPTS JULIAN REPORT

Receivers Nearing End of Oil Case Muddle

Supplemental Findings Will be Filed on May 6

Numerous Claims to be Given Hearing on That Date

With the approval yesterday by United States District Judge McCormick of the general report of the receivers of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, the winding-up of the affairs of the corporation and its absorption by the recently organized Sunset Pacific Oil Company, took on its final stages.

While the general report of H. L. Carnahan and Joseph Scott, the receivers, was approved by the court, a supplemental report will be submitted and come up for hearing on approval on May 6, next. On that date also numerous claims of creditors and stockholders, about which the receivers have indicated their probable action, will be given consideration.

While twenty-one petitions objecting to the report were on file yesterday, consideration of most of them was continued until the hearing on May 6. It is expected the supplemental report will be the final one by the receivers. It was stated by the judge that the time for filing of claims with the receivers has expired and that no claims will be entertained by the court beyond that date. The claims now on file, it was stated, are on individual items, and mostly have been investigated by the receivers. Several informal objections to the receivers' report were made orally yesterday.

By approving the report, Judge McCormick confirms the acts of the receivers with regard to the reorganization plan, by which the Julian company physical properties are transferred to the Sunset Pacific company.

A petition of objection, filed by Louis L. Horowitz, was denied by the court.

MORE USURY CASE HEARINGS DETERMINED BY COURT

Two additional Julian-usury defendants appeared yesterday before Municipal Judge Bogue to answer complaints against them. Both, Samuel Kleinman, retired real estate dealer of 1407 Edgecliff Drive, and M. H. Price, real estate operator of 3188 West Seventh street, asked for time to plead. Judge Bogue granted Kleinman until the 26th inst. and Price until the 24th inst. and fixed bail for each at \$500.

H. L. Grabover, 1824 West Eighty-first street, was to plead to the charges yesterday, asked more time and the court gave him until the 26th inst. to file a demurrer. Walter D. French, who surrendered in court last week, appeared and entered a plea of not guilty. He asked for jury trial, which Judge Bogue set for May 20, next.

DELEGATES GO NORTH TOMORROW

City and County Will Send Representatives to Coast Civil Service Conference

Twenty-two representatives of the city and county civil service departments will leave tomorrow and Thursday to attend the western conference of civil service assemblies to be held on the 26th and 27th inst. at the University of California at Berkeley, when Federal, State, county and city employment problems will be discussed.

General Manager Amaden, Secretary Gravit, Miss Mattie Scherer, director of service records; C. B. Wallbridge, director of classification; Richard B. Parks, chief examiner, and nine others will represent the city civil service department. Paul Brown, senior efficiency investigator, and seven others will represent the county.

Amaden will deliver a talk on appointments of city employees. Portion of the city employees, Prof. C. A. Dykstra, director of personnel for the Bureau of Water and Power, and Miss Nova J. Beal, chief examiner for the State civil service, will be speakers.

The conference will include representatives from Coast States, Hawaii, Alaska and the Philippines.

Newspaper Men Will Tour Asia

Bound for Asia as members of a party of newspaper men traveling under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation, two correspondents came to Los Angeles yesterday: George S. Johns, editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who arrived on the Southern Pacific's Apache, and Judd Mortimer Lewis of the Houston (Tex.) Dispatch, by Sunset Limited. After a glance at South-Central California, joined Fred Hogue of the Los Angeles Times to depart last night for San Francisco to start a summer tour of the Near West.

They will visit Japan, Korea, Manchuria and China, sending back dispatches familiarizing American newspaper readers with those lands. Better understanding between nations is the objective of the Carnegie Foundation.

"BELGIAN DAY" TO HONOR BAND

In official recognition of the scheduled arrival in Los Angeles next Saturday of the Symphonie Band of the Royal Belgian Guards, Mayor Cress yesterday issued a proclamation designating the day as "Belgian Day." The visiting musicians are slated to give afternoon and evening concerts at the Philharmonic auditorium.

"Through the power vested in me as Mayor," reads the proclamation, "I hereby recognize the bravery, patriotism and artistry of this band I hereby proclaim Saturday as 'Belgian Day,' and recommend to the citizens of Los Angeles that they extend their heartfelt welcome to Capt. Arthur Prevost and his organization."

"TIMES" PRE-VIEW INDORSED

Film Academy Also Orders Copies Sent to Leading Educators Throughout United States

Anxious that accurate and interesting information be disseminated about the film industry, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences not only wholeheartedly indorses the Los Angeles Times Annual Pre-View, published today, but has ordered copies sent to university and college professors throughout the country.

In addition, the academy recommends that copies of the Pre-View be supplied to students of the motion-picture course at the University of Southern California, saying that "The Pre-View seems to contain the first comprehensive and authoritative survey of developments in talking motion pictures."

Among the academic heads and lecturers who are to receive copies of the Pre-View for reference and class work are President Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Dean Ray K. Immel, W. M. McDonald, both of the school speech; Prof. A. W. Nye, Dean Karl T. Waugh and Dr. Louis Warr. Director E. K. Moore and Prof. James Emerson, P. R. Farnsworth, Pedro J. Lemos, Everett

BYRD PUZZLE ON PAGE 9, PART II

GRIMES JUROR HURLS CHARGE

Accuses Fellow-Member of Signaling Ballots

Fist Battle in Jury Room Narrowly Averted

District Attorney Starts Rigid Investigation

Several members of the jury which was dismissed after a fifty-eight-hour deadlock in the case of Mrs. Callie Grimes and five police officers, charged with conspiracy to "frame" the arrest of Councilman Jacobson, will appear at the District Attorney's office today to aid an investigation of the panel, Dep. Dist. Atty. Bush announced last night.

Bush's announcement came after Albert Tipton, one of the ex-jurors, made a statement in which he charged that signals were passed to the defense and described scenes of confusion in the jury room including a near-fist fight and nervous collapse of two of the jurors.

DEMAND EARLY RETRIAL

While the investigation is under way, the District Attorney's office is preparing to demand an early retrial of Mrs. Grimes, Captain of Detectives Williams and Wallis, Detective Cox and former Detective Lieutenants Lucas and Raymond on whose cases a majority of the jury held for conviction.

Date for the new trial will be set at 10 a.m. tomorrow when the matter comes before Superior Judge Wood, who presided at the trial. It is indefinite whether Judge Wood again will preside.

At the same time, Dep. Dist. Atty. Bush and Demmon will ask for the disposal of asserted tampering charges against Mrs. Pauline Yale and Detective Lieutenant McBride, which came before the court early in the trial. Mrs. Fern Carlin, a witness, testified that they told her to "be careful what she said about police officers, because it didn't pay."

WANT DISPOSITION

After a hearing Judge Wood found "the preponderance of the evidence in favor of Mrs. Carlin, but withheld judgment on the matter until after the trial. Bush says he will ask for final disposition tomorrow."

Tipton charged to Bush that Thomas Gilroy, another of the jurors, signaled the standing of the jury to some one in the courtroom, and in the ensuing argument he challenged Gilroy to a fight, but the latter, who was waiting for acquittal, refused the offer.

The former juror also stated that during the heated argument Mrs. C. W. Brown and M. J. Hoag collapsed.

Gilroy denied Tipton's charges, but did not make a statement in regard to the jury. Several other stories of ex-jurors varied slightly, and Bush decided to call as many as will come to clear up the matter.

William D. Finner of Alhambra, once on the jury, who was dismissed because of illness, also made grave charges to Bush of asserted jury irregularities, has been asked to attend the hearing today.

It is improbable, Bush says, that the matter will be called to the attention of the grand jury, unless more serious assertions concerning the jury are unearthed.

C. L. JOHNSON RITES TOMORROW

Funeral services for Claude L. Johnson, who died last Saturday at Hollywood Hospital, will be conducted at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Little Church of the Flowers, First Lawn Cemetery. Bliss & Co. are in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Johnson had been ill about two weeks. He had been associated with Desmond's for many years as manager of the uniform department. He was a Knight Templar and a member of the Al Malakiah Temple of the Mystic Shrine, and resided in Roscoe. He leaves his widow.

STAGE REBUILT IN QUICK TIME

A reconstruction of Paramount's \$200,000 sound-proof stage building, destroyed by fire recently, was in use for the first time yesterday. Using nothing but the foundation of the ruined building contractors rebuilt the stage in record time.

The structure is one of the largest of its kind in Hollywood, measuring 203 by 223 feet in size, housing four seventy-by-100-foot stages. The sound-proof shell is so constructed that each stage is entirely isolated from the others.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT GUILLEN

"Amy needn't say nothin' about my double chin. If I'd keep it as busy as she does hers, it would be wore to the bone."

THE LANCER

by Harry Carr

WHEN the baseball season started in Arizona the other day the Mexican revolution passed out with a snap as a form of public entertainment. Half the slopes in Blanes were closed the opening day with a sign, "Closed on account of the game." On the front door.

Out of consideration for the miners coming off the afternoon shifts the games do not open in Blanes until 4:30 in the afternoon.

THEY SANG "GARRY OWEN"

In the old Seventh the memory of Garry Owen still remains green—in spite of the ruthlessness with which modern historians have handled his record.

"Garry Owen," with which the Custer column marched out to their doom, is still played by the regiment band on all state occasions.

IMMORTALIZED

Sometimes it doesn't do to inquire too closely into the glory of local traditions.

For instance, the military poet at Douglas-Port Harry F. Jones—is named after an enlisted man of the Army. I imagine it is the only poet so named in the world.

I naturally assumed that the estimable Jones of sacred memory must have served the nation by defending a bridge, like Horatius. On inquiry, I find that he was killed while watching a Mexican battle on the other side of the line.

'TORTURE' THIEF GETS LIFE TERM

Walter Dayly Sentenced as Habitual Criminal
His Partner, De Hoog, Also Sent to Folsom
Men Convicted of Injuring Robbery Victims

Adjudged by the court to be a habitual criminal, Walter Dayly, "torture hand," yesterday was sentenced by Judge Murray, to spend the remainder of his life in Folsom. Roy De Hoog, convicted as Dayly's partner, also was sentenced to Folsom for from twenty-one years to life. Through his attorney, De Hoog made a motion for a new trial, which was denied.

The two men were convicted by a jury last week of one count each of first-degree burglary and two counts each of first-degree robbery. In sentencing Dayly and De Hoog, the court stipulated that the sentence of each run consecutively.

WEAPON USED
Due to the use of a deadly weapon in the commission of the asserted offenses, a minimum of seven years on each count for each man was imposed by the court.

Dayly's commitment to prison for life was brought about by his admission of three previous convictions of felonies. He becomes ineligible for parole by virtue of the State habitual criminal law. According to evidence during the trial, De Hoog was convicted of a felony in 1917 and sentenced to San Quentin.

TORTURE CHARGED
The men are charged with entering the home of Abraham Zachary, residing at 121st and Broadway, last January and robbing Zachary and his wife of cash and diamonds valued at several thousand dollars after torturing the pair to compel them to reveal the hiding place of the valuables.

A State Police Act charge against Dayly, resulting from his asserted possession of narcotics at the time of his arrest, on motion of Dep. Dist. Atty. Agnew, who prosecuted the case, was taken from the calendar following Dayly's conviction.

SNUB OF ENVOY RANKLES SCION

(Continued from First Page)
States, whom my people admire so much. In a little while there came a reply from Dr. Prittwitz-Gaffron stating that because of the existence of a certain protocol it was not customary for the German Ambassador to arrange for such meetings between his people and the President, except in very special cases. And the Ambassador declared rather bluntly that I had described myself as a private citizen and could not be regarded as a special case. The Ambassador, therefore, declined to make any arrangement and although I spent about four hours in Washington I did not see my President.

The Prince laughed as he described how, in his resentment, he at first planned to stand in line at the White House and meet President Hoover in the American ambassador's manner. "I wanted, oh, so much to do that. But you can imagine the embarrassment I would have caused our Ambassador. I was afraid of the final consequence," he said.

"If the Ambassador had declined

English Steamer Company's Leaders Entertained



Among Those at Jonathan Club Luncheon
Left to right—Gerald Fitzgerald, president of the Banning Company; Willie Reardon Smith, operating manager, Reardon Smith Line; Ralph J. Chandler, vice-president and general manager, Los Angeles Steamship Company; and Sir William Reardon Smith, owner of the Reardon Smith Line.

on political grounds as a representative of the German republic. I would have understood his attitude. But he made a personal matter of it. Perhaps Poulitney Bigelow is right. Who knows?

His reference to Poulitney Bigelow, whose guest the young Prince was at Maiden-on-the-Hudson for several weeks before he came to California, had to do with a letter from the American writer to the New York Herald-Tribune on the 12th inst., calling attention to the action of Ambassador Prittwitz-Gaffron and referring to a similar situation that arose at Berlin in 1889 when the American Ambassador, because of a protocol, declined to present Mark Twain to Kaiser Wilhelm II.

LIKES LOS ANGELES
"But, in seeking presentation to President Hoover I acted against the advice of my grandfather at Doorn, who cautioned me against such an effort. My grandfather knew best. But," and the 21-year-old Prince's manner changed, "let us talk about your wonderful America. I have been to New York and to Washington and to Detroit and to Chicago. And, although I am here in Los Angeles only twenty-four hours, I am convinced that your people, and especially your women, are the best dressed in America. I planned to stay here only a short time before going to the Argentine, but now—well, I cannot say how long I shall stay. Everyone is trying to be so nice to me," and he signed the reporter a message from Douglas Fairbanks, urging him to

lunch with the actor at the United Artists studio. "But they are nice to me everywhere in America. In Detroit I spent a week with Henry Ford, who was wonderful. Mr. Ford is a genius and one of my best friends. He taught me the old-fashioned dances of which he is so proud. And today I am to be given one of his automobiles from the Los Angeles factory."

WARNED OF WOMEN
"Poulitney Bigelow was also very kind. And now," the Prince pointed to a letter on the table, just received, "he warns me to be on my guard against your beautiful American women. Perhaps it is my twenty-one summers that he has in mind."

Democratic and eager to fraternize in the American way, Prince Louis Ferdinand, once in direct line to the German throne, reveals none of the hauteur of his once imperial grandfather's house. "I am a citizen of Germany and I have a vote in its affairs, just as any other citizen," he said proudly.

Discussion of German politics was taboo. He made that clear at the beginning of the interview. "My grandfather at Doorn, whom I visited before I sailed for America, asked me to refrain from such discussion and I shall abide by his wishes," the young Prince said. "I am on this tour through his kindness and it is through him that I am able to go to South America to study material for my book."

Registered at the Ambassador at Dr. Louis Ferdinand, the Prince will retain that name while here.

SHIP LINE CHIEF PRAISES HARBOR

Sir William Reardon Smith Honored at Luncheon
British Magnate Says Great Future Faces Port
Company Builds New Craft to Go in Service Here

The ever-increasing importance of Los Angeles Harbor and the excellence of the service it offers to shipping from all parts of the world were stressed by the guests of honor and other speakers at a luncheon at the Jonathan Club yesterday for Sir William Reardon Smith and his son, Willie Reardon Smith, of the Reardon Smith Line of freighters with headquarters at Cardiff, Wales. Ralph J. Chandler, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, and Gerald Fitzgerald, president of the United Terminal Warehouse Company, here, and the Banning Company, were the hosts. Executives and public officials affiliated with waterway and railroad shipping affairs, were guests.

Sir William, whose organization owns about forty freighters, including eight now under construction, expressed himself as much impressed by the magnitude of American industries and highly complimentary to the facilities at Los Angeles Harbor. He also expressed his appreciation of Los Angeles and said "I would love to send my son out here."

HARBOR'S FUTURE
Sir William told of his career as a sea captain and shipbuilder, his experiences dating from 1870. He enjoys the distinction of having had the freedom of the city of Cardiff conferred on him, an honor shared with the Prince of Wales.

Willie Reardon Smith, operating manager of the line, expressed the belief that the harbor here is destined ultimately to be the nation's front door. The trend of world trade is from the Atlantic to the Pacific, he said.

"But you must have patience with the old world, and by that I mean China and Russia."

Their development, he stated, will be of utmost importance in furthering of California commerce. "These nations, he declared, must be given adequate financial help. The Smith line is developing its service on this coast and regards Los Angeles of outstanding importance as a port of call and place for berthing its ships, he said.

FAVORS LOS ANGELES
The Reardon Smith Line began making Los Angeles Harbor a port call some seven months ago and is one of the important shipping organizations to have established this port as a foremost objective in its program. Of the eight new freighters being built by the company, two are being built at Los Angeles.

The new vessels will go into service between July and September, 1935. The line's service includes the Pacific Coast, the United Kingdom and continental ports. The Los Angeles Steamship Company is the local agent of the Smith line.

Welcome to the guests of honor and expression in connection with the harbor's accomplishments and outlook were voiced by Mr. Chandler, Mr. Fitzgerald, Walter R. Allen, president of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission; Capt. Paul Chandler, head of the Harbors Extension; Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Emerson Spear and F. M. Andreani, members of the local Board of Harbor Commissioners.

OTHER GUESTS
Others invited to meet Sir William and his son were: L. C. Zimmerman, assistant freight agent, Southern Pacific; E. A. Coons, general agent, Union Pacific; J. D. Day, freight traffic manager, Pacific Electric; G. P. Blich, general freight agent, Southern Pacific; J. Delaney Day, A. S. Cowie, manager of the foreign department, and L. O. Ivey, Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank; Oscar C. Thompson, Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles; Harry Brown of the Biltmore; I. E. Blohm, general manager, Los Angeles Commerce and Warehouse Company; San Pedro; Thomas James, vice-president, Banning Company; Wilmington; F. Early, Mutual Orange Distributors; Redlands; W. H. Thompson, Security-First National Bank; M. O. Scott, M. O. Scott & Co.; C. M. Maule, president, Maule & Co.; O. White, manager, S. M. Bulley & Son; Charles Provost, secretary, California; A. J. Deane, Medical College Association; E. Grinstead, Security-First National Bank; A. C. Ring, vice-president, Terminal Warehouse; V. H. Rosetti, vice-president, Farmers' and Merchants' Bank; Burt Edwards, general manager and controller, Los Angeles Harbor Commission; F. C. FitzGibbon and J. A. Steward, Mutual Orange Distributors; Redlands; Charles Donlin, Ozark; J. H. Strick, H. Strick & Co., Bloomington; J. T. Kennedy, general freight agent, Los Angeles Steamship Company; J. W. Treffry, freight traffic manager, Los Angeles Steamship Company; Charles Page, president, Los Angeles Shipping Guide; Commercial News; and Norman Dunnivant, editor, Los Angeles Shipping Guide; J. L. Scheinman, J. C. Moore, Pacific Coast representative, Reardon Smith Line; Charles Martin, secretary, Arizona Pima Cotton Growers' Association; Phoenix; F. Howard, Howard & Orisby; Manager Vondorp, foreign trade department, H. Jerns Company; J. O. Shaw, traffic manager, Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners.

MURDER CHARGE TO REACH JURY TODAY

The case of Florence B. Goodhall, on trial in Judge Wood's court on charges of murder and manslaughter, is expected to reach the jury some time today. A motion by the defense yesterday to dismiss the charges was denied by the court. According to the charges against Dr. Goodhall, a chiropractor, she performed an illegal operation upon Mrs. Zerush P. Mahan, which resulted in the woman's death.

EXAMINING OF MORELLI POSTPONED

Star Witness in Asserted Tailor Murder Fails to Show Up at Court

Failure of Peter Morelli, the State's star witness against Joe Morelli, accused of the two-year-old murder of his partner, Tom Liguori, to appear yesterday caused the continuation of the preliminary examination of Joe Morelli on the murder charge. At the request of Dep. Dist. Atty. Blalock, Municipal Judge Ballard ordered a delay until the 25th inst., and issued a bench warrant for the arrest of the missing witness.

Joe Morelli was arrested when Peter, his nephew, told police he believed Liguori had been killed during a quarrel in the tailor shop owned by the two men at 422 South Main street, January 23, 1932.

Rex Johnson of Corona, the first witness called yesterday by Blalock, testified that he found the body of Liguori in an abandoned quarry near Corona in August, 1932, while out hunting. James Lofita, 223 West second street, who operates a tailor shop next door to that owned by Morelli and Liguori, declared that he saw both men in their shop between 10:30 and 11 a.m. on the day when Liguori disappeared.

COUNCIL ASKS YOUNG TO SIGN

(Continued from First Page)
cash and a owner does not have the benefit of paying in installments. "In order that this notice be filed a property owner must, of course, realize that an assessment has been made chargeable against his property. Under the law the only notice provided is by publication.

"It has been found that regardless of the effort to locate property owners, in large proceedings there are so many and so widely scattered that it is practically impossible to do so. This has resulted in many large assessments becoming payable in cash rather than going to bond.

OWNERS TO BENEFIT

"Under the amendment these assessments automatically would be represented by bonds. These bonds, under the law as it stands today, may be paid off by paying the small bonus, thus enabling a property owner to clear his property of the lien of the bond."

Several of the large opening and widening proceedings now under way would receive the benefit of these provisions, it was pointed out in the Council resolution yesterday. They include the South Broadway extension, the North Figueroa street extension and the opening and widening of Flavel street, eighth street and Tenth street.

DEATH TAKES R. L. HOLMES

(Continued from First Page)
National Bank when he lived in the Kansas city. He was a Virginian by birth and was a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and University of Virginia.

The son came here to be with his father and mother during the recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes lived at 1377 Whitley avenue. Funeral services will be conducted in the Little Church of the Flowers tomorrow at 10 a.m.

TAX ADVISER'S PLEA ONCE MORE DELAYED

For the fourth time the case of J. Marjorie Berger, income-tax adviser, accused of preparing false income-tax returns, was continued yesterday. The case was to have come up for entry of plea. It was continued until Friday.

PLAY TO FEATURE PROGRAM

"The Candyman of the Temple Gate," a one-act play by Ken Nakagawa, lecturer in comparative literature at the University of Southern California, and an attaché of the Japanese Consulate in Los Angeles, will be presented as a feature of "A Japan Night Program" to be given in Howard Auditorium, Thirty-fifth and University avenues, on Friday evening, under the auspices of the college of arts, letters and sciences of U. C.

MASONS TO HEAR JUDGES

The luncheon program at the Masonic Club tomorrow noon will be under the direction of J. Gustaf White, who will present the "Defense of Youth." Several Los Angeles Superior Court judges are to take part in the program. Carl Pirie and his Masonic Club Orchestra will furnish a half-hour of music.

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This simple way of treating dandruff has been proved successful by use of thousands—after complicated methods failed. Simply down full strength Listerine on the scalp and massage thoroughly. Keep this treatment up systematically. You will be delighted by results.

Dandruff is a germ condition which yields to Listerine because the latter is powerful against germs.

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Each may be worn with definite dress... I. Magnin's latest collection of buckles... available at all I. Magnin stores.

In Los Angeles I. Miller Shoes are obtainable at the Biltmore Hotel Shop

Go West to Europe

Through the glorious adventure beyond compare an European trip this time.

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A MOST fascinating shoe... surely conceived while its designer gazed upon the beauty of a swan-ruled lily-pond!... Equal in grace to that of the swan itself... individualized by petal appliques upon the quarter... and adhering both to the water motif and to the season's fashion trend by the use of fine Watersnake leathers...

Your choice of Grey or Beige Watersnake for the vamp and petal appliques (alternating with kid)... \$21.50 PAIR... The same pattern in Lido Sand kid with alternating shaded petals... \$20.00 PAIR.

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CHIFFON HOSIERY
Whether it be shoe luxury or real service that you ask for in Chiffon, try INNES!

Southland Will Aid Florida's Fruit Pest Fight

Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture department, yesterday announced that seven men from Southern California probably will be sent to Florida to combat the Mediterranean fruit fly, D. B. Mackie, of the State Agriculture Department, already has been sent to aid the Florida horticultural commission in its extermination. Several counties of Southern California have voted to send men to the three counties in Florida which are infested.

Dr. Clements conferred yesterday with the Board of Supervisors here. Later he said the counties considering sending fly exterminators to Florida are Los Angeles, Orange, Imperial, San Bernardino, San Diego, Ventura and Riverside.

AUXILIARY PLANS PARTY
The monthly card party of the auxiliary of Greyer Clover Post, No. 25, American Legion, will be given Friday evening at 2801 South Verdun avenue, it was announced yesterday. At 2 p.m. on May 1 the auxiliary will meet at 2804 West Boulevard.

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—light weight
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HARRY CHANDLER, President, and Geo. May, President of the Board of Directors.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Along hayl ain)
The Times-Mirror Company is the largest newspaper publisher in the United States. It is a company of the future, and it is a company of the future.

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THE DUTY OF THE PRESS

To the newspapers of a nation facing what may be "not an ephemeral crime wave, but a subsidence of our foundations," President Hoover yesterday made an appeal for law support, and for their aid in impressing upon every citizen his duty "to order his own actions, to so weigh the effect of his example, that his conduct shall be a positive force in his community with respect to the law."

It was not merely because of its timeliness as a matter of great contemporary interest that the President chose the prohibition problem and its accompanying manifestations of increasing disaffection from the law as the theme of his address to the annual gathering of members of the Associated Press. To a very large degree the President's success in the fulfillment of the prohibition mandate given him by the American people last November depends upon the support of the press as the great molders of public opinion. If the newspapers, recognizing that mandate as the voice of the overwhelming majority of the nation, uphold Hoover's hands in his gigantic task, he will succeed. If any considerable portion of the press should— as the Hearst newspapers have done—adopt a policy of deliberately embarrassing the President in his efforts, of sneering at the law and openly encouraging the public to flout it—the task may very easily become an impossible one.

The responsibility of the newspapers in this national crisis is paramount and inescapable. Mr. Hoover did not impose it on them; he merely recognized it and appealed to them equally to recognize it. As the President said of the individual, it is not given to them to choose which laws they shall obey and support and which disregard. Those sensible to their high obligations as public institutions and exponents of Americanism will support the law if for no other reason than that it is the law. Others, unfortunately, are forgetful of their trust and of the patriotic traditions of American journalism, will lend their influence to the breaking-down of law. Each will sway portions of the public one way or the other. There is no middle ground of silence and neutrality. Hoover's appeal as the President of the United States is a challenge none may ignore. In this crucial test these who are not for him are against him. Evils are the refuge of the coward.

"Our people," said the President, "for many years have been intensely absorbed in business, in the astonishing upbuilding of a great country, and we have attempted to specialize in our occupations, to strive to achieve in our own specialties and to respect competency of others in theirs. Unconsciously, we have carried this psychology into our state of mind toward government. We tend to regard the making of laws and their administration as a function of a group of specialists in government whom we hired for this purpose and whom we call public servants."

"After hiring them it is our purpose casually to review their actions, to accept those which we approve and to reject the rest. This attitude of mind is destructive of self-government, for self-government is predicated upon the fact that every responsible citizen takes his part in the creation of law, the obedience to law and the selection of officials and methods for its enforcement. . . . If law can be upheld only by enforcement officers, then our scheme of government is at an end."

No matter who uttered these words, they would be true. Their coming from the lips of the President merely adds emphasis to them. President Hoover definitely put himself in the background, the idea itself in the foreground, when he said: "I ask only that you weigh this for yourselves, and if my position is right, that you support it; not to support me, but to support something infinitely more precious—the one force that holds our civilization together—law."

As in his inaugural speech, President Hoover again spoke of prohibition problems as merely a part of a much larger problem, the fact that in many respects the United States is the most criminal nation on earth, in respect to murder, burglary, robbery and other major crimes.

"In order to dispel certain illusions in the public mind on this question," he said, "let me say at once that while violations of the law have been increased by inclusion of crimes under the Eighteenth Amendment and by the vast sums that are poured into the hands of the criminal classes by the patronage of illicit liquor by otherwise responsible citizens, yet this is but one segment of our problem. . . . Of the total number of convictions last year less than 8 per cent came from that source. It is, therefore, but a sector of the invasion of lawlessness. What we are facing today is something larger and more fundamental—the possibility that our respect for law as law is fading from the sensibilities of our people."

The President outlined his plan for a crime-investigating commission which shall study also the machinery of justice with a view to its improvement, and followed with a plea to the press: "There is another and vastly wider field . . . the understanding, the ideals, the relationship of the individual citizen to the law itself. It is in this field that the press plays a dominant part. It is almost final in its potency to arouse the interest and consciousness of the people. It can destroy their finer sensibilities or it can invigorate them."

Less emphasis in news columns upon crime itself, more upon the efforts of the instruments of justice to detect and punish crime, will aid in this respect, the President said.

The responsible newspapers of the United States have always had an understanding of their duty in this regard. If the President's words arouse in some others, however, a consciousness of the vast capacity for good and for harm, the results will be beneficial.

In this matter, the public also can help, by discriminating in its choice of reading matter between the journals that recognize their duty and attempt to do it, and those which do not. "I have seen statements published within a few days encouraging citizens to defy a law because that particular journal did not approve of the law itself," the President said. "I leave comment on such an attitude to any citizen with a sense of responsibility to his country."

LEE SIDE O' LA

BY Lee Shippey

EVEN in downtown, up-to-date Los Angeles, the 5-cent shoe shine survives. On Hill street, not far north of Fourth, the sign, "Shine, 5c," attracts a fairly steady stream of customers to a little stand in which two brisk lads play tunes on shoe leather with mazy cloths.

We stopped to ask how long it had been going on, and one rag-cracker averred the stand had been operating, right there, for four years, but we suspect that he exaggerated. We know several other Scotchmen who frequently pass that way, and none of us had noticed that sign before.

Slightly Embarrassing Two men who were having their shoes shined and one who was waiting looked disconcerted when we stopped and began asking questions. So the proprietor saved their faces cleverly.

"Ain't that fair enough?" he asked. "Five cents—for each foot?"

As we started on the cash customers chuckled delightedly. "Tightwad couldn't stand two nickels," one remarked. But the hustling shoeshiner, fearing to lose a sale, called, "Don't go 'way, I was just kiddin'. I'll only cost you a nickel for both feet."

Probably the Remotest of Traffic Accident Glendora may have its little fault, writes G. T. of that sweet-Aurumish suburb, but its ladies are shapelier than some of ours, anyway. And appended, as evidence, is this want ad clipped from our paper:

GENERAL request for return of missing lady's wrist watch, 5 minutes, 51 class, lost at Palm Springs, Mar. 17.

Figures That Can't Lie—Flat Speaking of figures, but not figuratively speaking, most women would rather be oblong than perfectly square.

When Harriman Guessed Wrong It's always sort of consooling to those of us who aren't great and wise to learn that some of the wisest also have been guilty of major misjudgments. So we were interested yesterday when the reporter who interviewed E. H. Harriman during his visit to Los Angeles in 1902 was telling us about it.

Harriman long will be remembered as one of the clearest-visioned men American industry produced. But in 1902 the reporter asked him, among other things, if Los Angeles would ever be as great a city as San Francisco. Harriman emphatically shook his head.

"You have a fine climate here," he said, "but that's all. You have no harbor. You have no water. You have no cheap fuel. You will have a fine town here, but never a really great city."

The great Harriman could not foresee that dredging would give us a great harbor, that Mulholland could bring us water from the mountains, and that oil-field development would give us natural gas. Twenty-seven years after he pronounced our perpetual doom to semibarren Los Angeles is nearly twice as big as San Francisco and is as a Cook's Tours man recently told us, the city in which the young people of the whole world take most romantic interest.

Mal de Mer Lee: Won't you please ask them to change the sign, "Fountain Lunch, on Third street?" Every time I see it, when dashing out for luncheon, it reminds me of my trip to Catalina one day when the water was rough—Jesse.

No Union Hours The enthusiasm of Los Angeles gardeners seems to brook no interference with the clock or darkness. On Western avenue is the sign: Bushy Night Service.

Tip to Fortune Seekers With chain stores increasing as they are in this town, it seems to us the surest means of acquiring quick wealth would be to corner the red-paint market.

Refers to Cooking Utensils How eagerly people must read "Bally's" column! One day last week we received several letters about one paragraph in it, and as suburn season is at hand we think it only fair to make it clear that the paragraph was intended as first aid to housewives whose cooking utensils become blackened. The paragraph read:

"Another excellent method for black or burned outside bottoms: Cut an apple in half and rub the burned part hard with the cut surface; then wash it in soap and water; repeat the process if necessary."

Ah-Pooh, Ah-Pooh! A special medal for the highest flight of imagination in a spring poem goes to G. T., who submits this:

I love you as man loves
An lured before;
I think that I could see
An lured your eyes.

LOOKING BACKWARD In one of his latest campaign utterances Lloyd George asserts that Woodrow Wilson should never have gone to Europe or participated in the peace parties. America should have had a hard-boiled delegation instead of being represented by a Versailles of Utopian moods. The Welsh commoner intimates that President Wilson was rather overmatured by Clemenceau and himself. But there isn't much use in starting an argument now. It won't even affect the British elections.

THE IMPOSSIBLE ONE BY HARRY BOWLING So this is Shakespeare's birthday. Well, what of it? He's but a name, a fetic, a tradition, By every modern test—impossible. A total loss—the box office knows well—either in the ancient fashion Or have him dressed up by a modern tailor: And on the screen—oh, what a flop was that! He was a failure to the radio who would care to hear His strange archaic diction? No good playwrights Use his discarded technique, and Soliloquy, his endless acts and scenes. Impossible his disregard for His King John cannon, Bohemia by the Sea, Italian gardens sown to English wild flowers. Impossible to praise his private life. Spending his evenings at the Marmalade Tavern. Drinking strong mead and writing long epigrams. Not to his wife, but to a maudlin baggage. Impossible to serious modern artists. Fighting for fame and name and first-page headlines. This merchant caring only for potboilers To fill the benches at the old Globe Theatre. Yes, yes, and most impossible of all To find a modern poet, playwright, priest, Critic, stage manager, producer, scribe, Clown or press agent fit to fill his shoes!

"Gee, you've got a sunburn," says the friend who spies your tanned neck . . . but the shop clerk—Ah, have a sunburn No. 16—or 8, as the case may be. Surely, there are twenty-two new shades of sunburn offered you in matching hosiery, all the way from life guard to bluish-tan. Light, light, dark, reddish tinged, peach-tinged—study the chart, and match your own degree of brownness with the dressmaker's chart!

W. J. B. Nowadays every man is entitled to life, liberty and an automobile, in which to pursue happiness.

A COLFEST Calvin Brown, vice-president of the Pathe Company, predicts that the talkies will make English the universal language. That was what they were making at the show we attended the other night.

NONE SO BLIND The Assembly has passed a bill to aid the blind. Wonder if this can be made to help those who cannot see what is going on in the City Hall?

LETTERS TO The Times

(Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving controversial religious questions are not acceptable.)

For the Underprivileged LOS ANGELES, April 19.—(To the Editor of The Times:) I have a school in San Fernando Valley consisting of sixty or seventy wards of the court. It is located at Pacific Lodge Home for Boys. I have been able to bring friends to get a fine Victrola for the school, but I feel it would be a splendid thing for them to be in closer touch with everyday affairs and to be able to find through some of our radio friends to provide them with an inexpensive radio. I know that the boys would derive great pleasure and profit through a radio that they might call their own and it would assist us in helping to solve some of our problems. Any assistance that you can render these boys will be very highly appreciated.

JOHN S. MONLUX, Deputy Superintendent.

Precept and Practice HOLLYWOOD, April 18.—(To the Editor of The Times:) I have noticed many notices warning the owners to cut the weeds and abate the nuisance. I am a resident of Hollywood and I am a member of the Board of Public Works. I am a member of the Board of Public Works. I am a member of the Board of Public Works.

My automobile serves no better purpose than to take you to a good place in the country where walking may be done to advantage. I am a member of the Board of Public Works. I am a member of the Board of Public Works. I am a member of the Board of Public Works.

Often I have walked the sky-path that runs over the hills, extending from Glendale and along the north rim of Los Angeles to Pasadena. Last Sunday I left my car on Hill Drive near the Glendale Reservoir, hiked up the steep grade and over the long ridge almost to Pasadena. On the lower reaches I walked past little patches of yellow wild flowers and blowing wild cats and by great clumps of black-eyed Susans and blue lupins. After a hard scramble up through the chaparral, I topped the ridge, where a far-reaching break-break led toward the east, making a wide trail, comparatively level for long distances, but broken now and then by rather precipitous peaks and mounds, ranging from a height of 3000 to 2500 feet and perhaps more.

Up there the air is clear and healthy, and as one walks or runs—for one is often tempted to a lively trot—the contour swings in serpentine fashion, but always the yellow granite grit under foot and the green grass, scraggly greasewood or flower patches by one's side. Tall, dead, rusted stables herald the side of the ridge, where soon will appear new and countless columns of light yellow blooms, with insects fluttering about them. From the sunny slopes come the pippings of quails, and now and again one catches sight of the bobbing ears and head of a jack rabbit. One rare flash of a bird of prey, soaring over the brush. Dark shadows, fitting over the were those of circling buzzards, and the sharp, scolding cry from the scrub oaks were the voices of saucy jays.

And the flowers up there! Great fields of brodiaea, lupin, wild honeysuckle, low-growing yellow star and white morning-glory upon which the dew still sparkled. Just now the brodiaea, predominant, its clustered blue-bells swaying from millions of pedicels. On these heights the flowers grow untouched, in a less remote and more accessible region they would be short-lived, as are the lower-growing poppies, rarely found on the upper escarp.

From Mt. Flagpole to Lone Oak Peak the ridge runs its serried course almost a glory of flower gardens all the way. It is worth the tollsome scramble to hike up there for the mere sight of this floral beauty, to say nothing of the rare view of the city and of the splendid bulk of Mt. Wilson over there in the blue distance.

WHERE CAN I LEARN Ceramics and Clay Modeling? BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE [Prepared in cooperation with the Los Angeles county high schools. Question concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address, Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Frank Baddeley, trained as an artist, and for twenty-five years an experienced factory man in ceramics and clay modeling, will make room in his always-crowded classes for people of artistic talent. His workshop at the Lincoln Evening High School, 3625 North Broadway, corner of Sage street, is equipped with the latest equipment and machinery of a large factory.

Here even a beginner is admitted if he has an inclination toward clay with artistic ability. And here the expert potter is welcomed to try any experiments along clay or glass lines. At present California clay is occupying a large share of public interest, and persons with such clay in their possession are privileged to send samples for a try-out in this fully equipped shop. An accurate report will be returned to the owner of such clay.

The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, and there is no expense to students entering, just as there is no expense for children who attend this free public school during the day.

OVER THE RIDGES

BY BAILEY MULLARD

Reading the 'other day' that Dumas made a rule of his life to walk at least two hours of the twenty-four, that Dickens often walked three, that Scott made little ado about a thirty-mile tramp over the highlands, that Christopher North deemed a forty-mile walk mere child's play and often would do his twenty before breakfast, I struck me that it would be well if those old fellows were alive today in California, setting our intellectuals and others the example of developing good, stout legs and hearty appetites.

Try, of course, to say so, but we of this motoring age do not walk enough. Health experts insist upon this, and we need to be jogged up by their every little while in this important respect, else walking will become a lost art with us. Great mental concentration while bending over an office or some wide daily business produces the better part of a business letter or piece of literature. Preparation for that sort of thing involves at least a half-hour of walking, which movement quickens heart action and stimulates the brain by supplying it with blood charged with the vital principle of the open air. We have a sprinkling of hikers among us, but not enough.

My automobile serves no better purpose than to take you to a good place in the country where walking may be done to advantage. I am a member of the Board of Public Works. I am a member of the Board of Public Works. I am a member of the Board of Public Works.

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Championship

NTY TOPS ENTRIES

leads in Number of Schools and Junior Olympic Games

BY HEAVEN DYER
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Los Angeles. Miss Adams, working under the direction of H. S. Upjohn, Superintendent of Schools, has organized a list of 4 in the Southern California Junior Olympic Games.

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Bear Manager Seeks Ideas

RECKLEY, April 22. (Continued from First Page)—Intention on learning the latest notions for athletic improvements, W. W. Monahan, general manager of the University of California, is on his way east via steamer. He will visit Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale and other prominent collegiate institutions of the Atlantic seaboard. California plans to embark shortly on a development of track, baseball, football and tennis facilities and Monahan wishes to have the latest recommendations to make the student body executive committee.

While in Philadelphia, Monahan will complete arrangements for the California-Pennsylvania football game on October 18. A new gridiron for practice, tennis courts and a baseball field are among the new improvements planned for major sports facilities.

Miller, pupil of Calahan, is a comeback against Joe Benney is an older brother of Rhyne Miller, former national amateur heavyweight champion.

The two fights are Johnny Blair vs. Leonard Allen and Ritchie Agnew vs. Johnny Albin.

The weight for Calahan and Meyers is 145.

Walker Battle blows up here.

Doyle to go ahead and try to get Loughran and he will try to get the light-heavy title instead of the middleweight.

Since the commission rules require that boxers of this class must weigh within 12 pounds of each other, Huddins could easily lose, as the light-heavy limit is 175.

Huddins scaled 168-1-3 at two o'clock for the recent Armand Emanuel bout, but had dried out to around 163 by nine o'clock that night before getting in the ring.

The Loughran-Huddins bout would probably not draw as much as the Wildcat and Walker, but both can be secured much more reasonably, it is said.

Loughran defeated Emanuel in his only appearance in California in an over-weight bout. And Walker failed to knock Loughran's crown in Chicago about a month ago.

FOLLOK IN FIELD

Harry Follok is in the field for the Walker-Huddins bout. He yesterday offered to guarantee Walker 75 per cent for a title bout over the 25-round route at Agua Caliente.

Doyle made a second proposition which was also refused. He offered to run the show for 4 per cent and let Kearns make his own bargain with Huddins and also pay all other expenses.

ST. LOUIS, April 22. (P)—A talk by Ogden in the first inning, coupled with two singles, gave the Detroit Tigers one run and enabled them to shut out the St. Louis Browns today, 1 to 0, in the third game of the series.

Uhl held the Browns to five hits and rose to the emergency in the ninth by striking two men out to end the game after Subban had doubled and gone to third on a wild pitch. Uhl had a total of five strikeouts.

ST. LOUIS, April 22. (P)—The Browns had the Indians at bay today while the White Sox were pounding four pitchers for fifteen hits today to give Chicago the opening game of the series, 10 to 0.

The visitors scored in each of their nine innings, four errors contributing to the run making. The Indians made only seven hits off Thomas, four of which came in the last two innings.

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MALONE TAMES CARDINALS, 3-0

Cub Hurler Stars as Mates Rout Alexander

Hornby Hits Homer to Aid in Shutout Win

Tigers Win Over Browns by Lone Marker

(Continued from First Page) chuting Redbirds to five hits. This in three games against Pittsburgh, and two against St. Louis, the Cub moundmen have allowed but twenty-five hits and seven runs. Too, they extended the shutout record to twenty-six innings.

Malone, who pitched the Cubs to an 11-0-1 victory over the Pirates in the second game, was invincible today and not once was he in serious trouble. One of the few Cardinal blunders came in the second inning and only came when a second base safely. He walked but one man and his speed was so dazzling that five Redbirds churned the air for strikeouts.

Alexander pitched his heart out in attempting to gain some revenge on his old mates today, but he could not stem the persistent tide of Cub bats (which cracked out ten hits, one of which was a long home run by Rogers Hornsby).

The "Rajah" beat St. Louis yesterday with two doubles and two singles and his big bludgeon was active in topping the Redbirds again today. After three scoreless innings he leaned on Alexander's first pitch in the fourth inning, derailing the sphere ten feet over the long left-field wall. The blow shook Alexander and after that his right-hand shoots were easy for the McCarthy employees.

Another run was pushed over by the Cubs in the fifth inning with two down. Beck hit a freckin' double in short right field and race home. Homey's third baseman Haney of the Cardinals made a nice stop. Cuyler's blow but three wild to first.

Two hits brought in Grimes with the third and final run in the sixth inning. Mike Gonzales driving home over with a single.

A record money throw of \$5,000 watched the game, which was played in autumnal weather. Ladies day was responsible for the crowd.

ST. LOUIS, April 22. (P)—A talk by Ogden in the first inning, coupled with two singles, gave the Detroit Tigers one run and enabled them to shut out the St. Louis Browns today, 1 to 0, in the third game of the series.

Uhl held the Browns to five hits and rose to the emergency in the ninth by striking two men out to end the game after Subban had doubled and gone to third on a wild pitch. Uhl had a total of five strikeouts.

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Indians Win Benefit Tilt

PORTLAND (Or.) April 22. (P)—In honor of Denny Williams, Portland outfielder killed in an automobile accident just before the Coast League baseball season opened, the Portland and Seattle baseball clubs played a memorial exhibition game before 2500 Portland fans today.

Seattle winning, 11 to 2. The proceeds went into a benefit fund for the education of Williams' 3-year-old daughter, Yvonne. Before the game American Legion trumpets sounded taps for their dead comrade, who was a veteran of the World War.

Score: R H E
Seattle 11 15 3
Portland 2 9 2

Lineup: Seattle—Shanahan, Bruller, Beck and Rego, Volkman.

Baseball Standings

(Continued from First Page)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Louis 11 15 3
Portland 2 9 2

St. Louis 11 15 3
Portland 2 9 2

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SEALS FACE STARS TODAY

Elmer Jacobs and Hank Hulvey Rival Hurlers in Series Opener; Ladies Must Pay

(Continued from First Page) gels letting the women in free every day and the Stars making the fair fans pay on series-opening days, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

According to Lane, his reason for lacking the ladies pay is because the plan of admitting them free every day is against the league constitution. Of course the idea that Lane is strictly "right" Wright's policy also has something to do with his stand.

EXPECT GOOD TURNOUTS

However, forgetting the politics and returning to baseball, there ought to be some quite sizable turnout at Wrigley Field this week for the Stars have a host of followers who will come out to see them play whether or not they have to pay for friend wife or the girl friend. Also, it will mark the Seal's local debut of the season and a lot of fans will be on hand just to find out how Nick Williams' outfit compares with his 1928 championship squad.

It took the Stars quite awhile to get started this season, but they apparently hit their stride up in the Northwest by winning five and losing one of their last games with Portland and Seattle. Oscar Vitt's athletes spent most of their time in the dugout, doing nothing but drinking, six of their games being rained out, and they ought to be full of pepper when they get the feel of the new ballpark.

In their last six starts the Seals won five games and tied one and Skipper Vitt is confident that his Hollywood outfit will make it tough for all concerned from now on.

The Stars made the long jump here from Seattle in time to catch good ball last night, but out will probably be Skipper Vitt's slugging selection. However, both Ed Jones and Walter Kinney are ready to work and will see the call if Vitt decides to shoot some south-paw pitching against the invaders.

Following is the way the Seals and Stars will line up today:

SEALS: Outfield—Hulvey, 2b—Hulvey, 1b—Hulvey, 3b—

Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor



"There's some mistake, Doris. We've moved into a couple of telephone booths."

Joshua Little
BY LEE SHIRREY

A politician is the sort of man who will vote for the kind of farm relief which will make all the city men need relief, too. If it means a few more votes for him.



Dog Days



REG'LAR FELLERS



Lights Out



THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY



By D. T. Carlisle



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



PETEY-



HAROLD TEEN



A Chance for the Worse



A Proposal



Thinking John Over



No One Man Job



Discouraged



Such Is Fame



By Sidney Smith



By Bill Conselman and Charlie



Speed Boats Under Libels



THE BOY



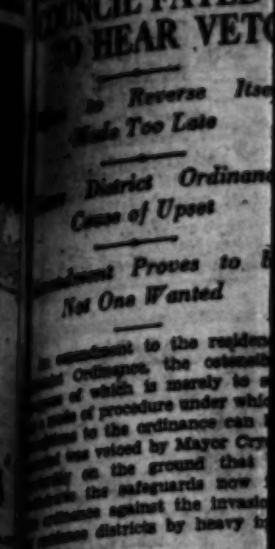
By C. A.



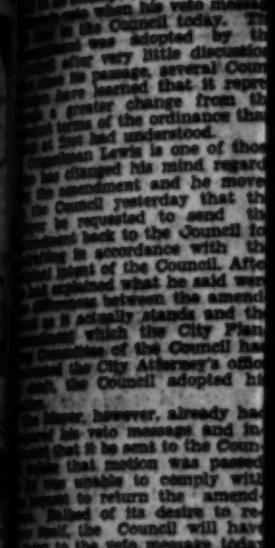
The "Can New Style



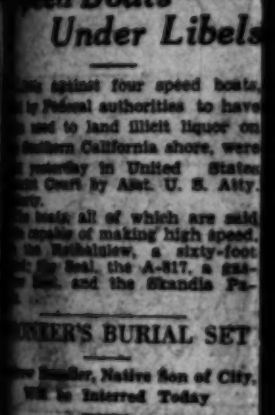
By Bill Conselman and Charlie



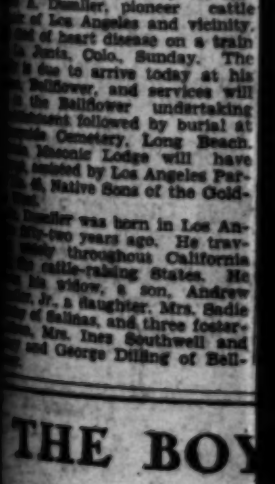
By Bill Conselman and Charlie



By Bill Conselman and Charlie



By Bill Conselman and Charlie



By Bill Conselman and Charlie



By Bill Conselman and Charlie





Of Interest to Women.



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

One of the loveliest affairs of recent date was the Bull Head party with which Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Orcutt and their son, John Logan Orcutt, entertained Sunday at their charming Rancho Sombra del Rio, several hundred guests being bidden. The barbecue was served at noon, in the great gardens and during the afternoon there was Spanish dancing and singing, while a Spanish orchestra provided music for the entertainment of the guests. The hosts were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brant, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Earl, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George O. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr. (Gertrude Orcutt), Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Dr. and Mrs. West Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Hole, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Olulii, Mrs. Owen Humphrey, Churchill, Mrs. H. F. Vollmer, Miss Mary O'Neill, Miss Virginia Olulii, Miss Vivian Foy, Miss Gladys Lindgren, David Otto Brant and John O'Neill.

Guests Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers of Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, left Friday evening aboard the Chief for New York, sailing aboard the Italian liner for Naples. They plan to be abroad until late in July, returning home the first of August.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Peeler of Benedict Canyon Road, Beverly Hills, formally announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Marion Elizabeth Peeler, to Kenneth Cameron Purdy, son of Mrs. Chaplaine of Hollywood. The wedding will probably be an event of June.

Miss Peeler was graduated at Stuart Hall, Glendale, Va.

Invitations Issued

Invitations are being issued by Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid and her attractive daughter, Miss Elizabeth Von KleinSmid, for a May Day garden tea at their home, 18 Center Place, the hours being from 3 to 5 o'clock.

European Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. McClung of 868 Elden avenue left yesterday for New York, embarking shortly for a trip abroad, their itinerary including several months' travel on the continent. They will not return until in July, when their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanley McClung (Nancy McClung) are going on to New York to meet them and after several weeks' sojourn in the East will accompany them home.

Announcement Luncheon

One of the lovely affairs of the season was the luncheon with which Miss Nell Lorraine Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vogt of Walnut Park, entertained the occasion serving to formally announce her engagement to George Willard Dyer of Los Angeles. A profusion of sweet pastries and ferns were artistically combined in the decorations of the tables and the news was told by means of tiny bonnets bearing the names of the betrothed in the crowns. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Betrothal Announced

Mrs. Nell Brown of Lindenhurst Drive entertained yesterday afternoon with a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon at the Hollywood Athletic Club in honor of Miss Wilma De Roos, whose engagement to Foster Jones, brother of the hostess, was announced. Decorations were artistically carried out in orchid and pink, and twenty friends of the bride-elect enjoyed the affair. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Kells Engaged

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Maxine Kells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross Kells of South Western avenue, to Garrett Bradford Smith of Cleveland, O. The wedding will be an event of early autumn, perhaps in September. The news was first told the 8th inst. to thirty close friends during a luncheon at Los Angeles Country Club, when those bidden included the Misses John Law Dodge, Raymond Wilson, Lucile Harty, Eleanor Lamb Rogers, Don Ferguson, Edward Jackson, Louis Lestrepe, C. W. Grant, Floyd Harris, L. B. Hum-



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NATIONAL CREST
Telephone for the best
An Order by Telephone will bring Prompt Delivery
Telephone
WEstrmore 4086
1,500,000 cups were served at the PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

LURE OF FOREIGN TRAVEL CALLS

Prospective Tourist Being Entertained



Miss Nell Hlavin

The lure of foreign travel is being felt by many Angelenos. Among them is Miss Nell Hlavin, who is leaving late in the spring for several months. She is going east by way of the Panama Canal to New York, embarking from there for Europe. Many lovely affairs are being given in her honor before her departure, and among them was the elaborate luncheon with which her sister, Miss Janice Hlavin, entertained last week at the Women's Athletic Club.

Guests and hostesses were corages of white camellias, and the bouquets of spring flowers, candle light and soft music played throughout the afternoon made it a memorable occasion.

Bowling Parties

Continuing the bowling parties recently inaugurated at El Verde Lodge in Bouquet Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dodge were hosts Tuesday to several friends, serving a buffet luncheon in the patio of the lodge after the game. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Prentice Richards, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Elsworth, Miss Kay Y. Fletcher, Miss Jane Rowe, Miss Marie Border, Philip Salera, Charles Renick and P. P. French.

College Program

The last of a series of delightful programs was given Wednesday evening at Holmby College under the direction of Miss Gertrude Millard. "Romances" by Rostand, and "Adeline" by Stank Young were the plays presented, with the Misses Rosemary Conway, Virginia Ruthacker, Marion Newbert, Helen Giesendanner, Mary Hayden, Helen Temple and Margaret Williams assisting.

Evening Salon

Gabriel Ravenelle, founder of the Hollywood Plaza Salons, is to present an especially attractive affair at 9 p.m. Wednesday, when Mrs. Burdette Norton as hostess will receive the guests of the South American countries. In keeping with the Pan-American motif, artists will represent several Latin republics, among those taking part to be Misses Alma Real, Mexican prima donna; Antonia Galves, pianiste from Panama; Nellie Mafel and Julio Mafel, who will give tango dances from Panama; Miguel Lariz, tenor from Santo Domingo; Laura De La Puente of Peru, in Inca dances; Jose Valverde, who will read poetry to the accompaniment of Margaret K. Duncan; Maritima and Berthia Panlague.

Wedding Anniversary Observed
The thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dangler of Hollywood was celebrated Thursday with a dinner at the Hollywood Plaza. A pink color motif being carried out through the use of flowers, candles and place cards. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Felix V. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blechman, Miss Helen Dangler, Miss Alice Dangler, Mrs. S. J. Neugroschl and Miss Goldberg.

San Francisco Entertains
Mrs. Cyrus B. Marshall of San Francisco, who is visiting in Los Angeles, entertained Friday at the Ritzmore with a tea to which ten friends were bidden. Mrs. Marshall leaves tomorrow for her home after a two weeks' sojourn here.

At the Sea Breeze
Entertaining in honor of Mrs. Irving Pink, Mrs. Theodore Hvolboll gave an interesting luncheon party recently at the Sea Breeze Beach Club, where her table was adorned with tall green tapers in silver candlesticks, and a purple and yellow flowers scheme. Places were marked for Mrs. Glenn Hopkins, Mrs. Isaac Fleming, Mrs. John Bingham, Mrs. V. G. Anderson, Mrs. Forest L. Ray and Mrs. G. W. Anderson, the hostess and honoree.

Security Has Presentation
A beautifully appointed presentation tea was given Tuesday at Holmby College by members of Alpha Beta Gamma Sorority, of which Miss Jeannette McCollum is president. Miss Lydia Berry was in charge of the affair, with Miss Gertrude Millard as guest of honor, and those presented were the Misses Elizabeth Chequer, Dorothy Russell, Margaret Sturgeon, Elizabeth McCollum, Helen Eastman,

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank Mc Coy

Author of "The First Year in Dieting"

Dr. McCoy will answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of the Los Angeles Times, Tuesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, for next Tuesday.

(Continuation of Cleansing Spring Diet Course)

AT LAST! SOME FOOD

Today will be the fifth day of your curative diet, and I am sure that many changes have taken place which will be helpful to you in the restoration of perfect health. Some of you may feel that you should continue on the fruit diet longer, as you may not have eliminated enough toxins to produce a complete cure of your trouble.

This has been really a very short fast compared to the ones which I give patients in my private practice. However, I am sure excellent results have been received and that you will be doing the right thing to start tomorrow upon regular food on which dieting will be still able to continue to eliminate toxic wastes, as the foods I will recommend are those of low caloric value and therefore do not require too much energy for their assimilation. Plenty of energy will be left to continue an extra amount of body cleansing. These foods may look

CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 1:30 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cooking in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 139 South Broadway.

MEAT SAUSAGE

Mix one cupful of cooked, hot fat with one-third of a cupful of soft bread crumbs, two cupfuls of chopped walnut meat, a seasoning of salt, pepper, onion and half a teaspoonful of thyme, and one wellbeaten egg, mix well, roll into even sausage shaped pieces, place on an oiled pan and bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes; peel and cut six bananas in half lengthwise, roll in hot butter on both sides, place the sausage on a hot platter and surround with the cooked bananas.

SMOKED BEEF TONGUE

Soak a smoked beef tongue in cold water overnight, drain and place in a kettle, cover with boiling water, add one teaspoonful of peppercorns, one teaspoonful of whole cloves, one sliced onion, two bay leaves, bring to a boil, reduce the heat and simmer slowly until tender, drain, cover with cold water, and remove the skin, if to be served cold, return to the saucepan and let cool in the stock.

SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE

Mix four rolled ginger snaps with one-half a cupful of brown sugar, four tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one teaspoonful of onion juice, one cupful of hot water, or stock that the tongue was cooked in, one thinly sliced and chopped lemon, and one-third of a cupful of seedless raisins place in a sauce pan and stir and cook until thick and smooth.

CUBAN COCONUT PUDDING

Mix two cupfuls of moist grated coconut with two cupfuls of stale sponge cake crumbs, two cupfuls of hot cream or rich milk, and let stand until the liquid is absorbed, beat four eggs with two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, add the mixture, pour into oiled molds, set in a pan of hot water, and bake until firm in the center. Serve with orange or lemon custard sauce.

BEEF SALAD

Mix two cupfuls of peeled and sliced cooked beef in a cold bowl, that has been rubbed with a clove of garlic, three tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, one chopped green pepper, one chopped pimiento, one

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure mercolized wax. Get an ounce at any drug store and use as directed. Pure, almost invisible particles of wax also penetrate and remove all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and lacy scars have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvet and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax irritates not the hidden blemishes. To regularly remove wrinkles and see how this face looks! I cannot describe possible and I half pint which has!—(Advertisement.)



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cooked vegetable to one or two cooked vegetables. For instance, this would be a good selection:
Breakfast: Cooked spinach, cooked string beans, raw celery.
Lunch: Carrots and turnips cooked and mashed together and seasoned with a little butter and cream. Head lettuce.
Dinner: Baked parsnips, cooked asparagus (fresh or canned), grated raw beets.

These are just suggestions of possible combinations which will be filling, wholesome, and found pleasing to the taste.

The vegetables should be cooked in as little water as possible, preferably in the thick aluminum ware which does not require any water in the cooking. The cooked vegetables may be seasoned with butter or salt, or a little fresh cream, but no white-flour sauce.

HUNGER AND APPETITE

It is all right for you to use as large a quantity of any of these vegetables as you desire, providing you do not use too many varieties at the same meal. You will be surprised to find that you are satisfied with very little. This is not because your stomach is smaller, because of your restricted diet, but it is more than anything due to a mental change, as you have been unconsciously convinced that you do not require so much food.

An X-ray examination of the stomach of a patient who has just been on a long fast does not show any reduction in the size of the stomach. Patients who force themselves to go on a restricted diet will always find that they do not have that over-intense craving for food which they formerly thought was hunger, but which they really found to be a "false appetite."

Watch tomorrow's paper for instructions for the following day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Pressure Cooker

Question: L. W. asks: "Will you please advise through the columns if food is harmful when prepared in a pressure cooker?"

Answer: Cooking with a pressure cooker is an excellent way of preparing food and superior to most of the older methods where the steam and flavors are allowed to escape.

Running Ears

Q: Mrs. E. B. L. asks: "Will you please give me a cure for my daughter's running ears? She has had the flu and ever since, her ears have been running."

A: The discharge from your daughter's ears will stop more

quickly if you give her a diet which will cure her catarrhal tendency. The treatment necessary cannot be described in the limited space of this column. If you will write me again, giving your full name and address, I will send instructions. (Copyright, 1928, by Dr. Frank Mc Coy.)

WIDOW OF FORMER JUDGE DIES HERE

The body of Mrs. H. P. Henderson, widow of a one-time Federal Judge at Salt Lake City, who died Sunday, will be sent to Mason, Mich., tomorrow evening for burial there. Mrs. Henderson had been coming to Los Angeles each winter for several years. She had been in health for a long time. Mrs. William Mack, 1823 North Curren street, a niece, is her only relative here. The body is at the Paul Robinson mortuary.

NEW PLAIN GELATINE

Dissolves without Soaking

It is unusual for you to find a factory—each one of these is a factory for the production of plain gelatin.

It is sold only in a small package. You buy it in a small package.

Generous full pharmacopoeia. Send coupon. Then buy it early from your grocer.

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PLAIN GELATINE. I will gladly recommend to you.

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APRIL 23, 1929.—[PART II]

BY
PLAYERNOTE TELLS
WHY WALT
KILLED SELFWealthy Flitridge
Left Letter Explaining
Reasons for Suicide

A suicide certificate in connection with the death late Saturday afternoon of Joseph W. Walt, Flitridge automobile salesman, was signed yesterday by a doctor. The letter, which was signed by a doctor, was signed by a doctor. The letter, which was signed by a doctor, was signed by a doctor.

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USE OF DIVINE
MIRROR URGEDChristian Scientist Offers
Advice in LectureMan's Understanding Held to
Be Made ClearerSpirit Declared to Embody
Only Substance

"The necessity and rightness of self-government for individuals and nations has become the generally accepted standard," said Miss Margaret Murry Glenn, C.S.B., of Boston, member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, in a lecture delivered last evening under the auspices of the Twenty-second Church of Christ, Scientist.

The speaker continued: "In her book 'Miscellaneous Writings,' Mrs. Eddy writes as follows: 'In the spiritual Genesis of creation, all law was vested in the Lawgiver, who was a law to himself. In divine Science, God is One and All; and, governing himself, He governs the universe. If God governs himself and His ideas, as He must do, man, as the image and likeness of God, images forth, reflects, or expresses this divine self-government. In order to perceive man's proper self-government as the manifestation of God's government of himself, we have to understand a little of Mrs. Eddy's meaning when she speaks of man as the reflection of God.'

"When we want to know anything accurate about ourselves with regard to our appearance, size, coloring, or expression, we use a mirror, a good mirror. To know anything about man as God's expression, we need to have a perfect mirror which shows man's spiritual nature, his infinite stature, his unlimited intelligence, his immortality. In the case of a person before a mirror, we do not see another person in the mirror, nor do we call that which we see a person, but a reflection.

"When we want to know the truth about mathematics, about the earth, the stars, the elements, the constitution of things, we look into the laws governing them and thus we understand their nature, activity, usefulness, and place, for these laws are these things as they are. In other words, these laws reflect the true nature of these things much better than a material mirror or picture would do. To illustrate: anyone looking at the stars would simply think of them as bright and shining lights of small dimensions. But if he were to study astronomy, or the laws which reveal the actual position, substance, movement and size of the stars, these laws would be a better mirror than that which the material eyes see.

"LAW OF GOD
"To the laws of God serve to govern God's nature. His presence is His substance. His relationship to His creation. His omnipotence, omniscience, and omnibenevolence. In fact, His law, or divine Science, serves as a mirror to reflect, or reveal Him. This reflection is no more another God than the reflection of a person is another person. This reflection of God is man.

"In the mirror which is God's law, or His Science, we see divine Love manifested as loving, pure, tender qualities; we see divine Mind reflected in intelligence and ideas; we see divine Principle expressed as law, justice, chastity, holiness; we see Spirit as the only substance, infinity, and omnipresence; we see Soul mirrored as spirit, essence which are perfect, enduring, immutable; we see Life revealed as eternality, immortality, as ever-living, and this reflection of our God, these loving, living, chaste, substantial, hearing, seeing, knowing, and intelligent ideas constitute man. James tells us that when we look in a material mirror we forget what sort of a man we are. In other words, we forget that man is spiritual, the reflection of God, for a material mirror does not reveal man's spiritual, real nature. But, James continues, 'who so looketh into the perfect law of liberty (into God's law, or Science, the true and perfect mirror), this man shall be blessed in his deed. Until we look into the mirror of divine law or Truth, we have no idea as to what man is. When we do look into the Science of man's being, our whole conception of ourselves is changed, and we are blessed in our deeds, as James says, and healing follows. This is really the way healings in Christian Science are accomplished.'

Small Sisters
Missing After
Visit to Park

Two little sisters were reported missing yesterday after their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Alyea of 6238 Adams street, Bell, had waited vainly nearly twenty-four hours for their return home.

Alvina Alyea, 14 years of age, and Bertha, 12, went to Echo Park on Sunday with their brother. After playing happily all day, the girls disappeared. The brother finally went home and told the news. Mrs. Alyea reported the facts yesterday to the Missing Persons Bureau, adding that she thought her daughters had started to walk home when they found themselves separated from their brother. Policemen have been on the lookout since.

ALCOHOLIC POISONING
TAKES SALIOR'S LIFE

Alcoholic poisoning took another life, according to San Pedro police, when John Brennan, 38 years of age, a transient seaman, was found dead in bed at 220 East O'Farrell street yesterday morning. Brennan, according to police, had been drinking for twenty-five days, and had arrived at the address indicated. He finally went to sleep on the floor, but later was persuaded to go to bed. John J. Miller, who occupied the same bed, sought in vain to awaken Brennan yesterday. The body is at Goodrich-Halloran's parlors. No inquest will be conducted.

BYRD FLIGHT PUZZLE

FINAL INSTALLMENT

171. Many a (City of Germany)
172. More will reach us before (A town in Texas)
173. Is written to this wonderful (County in Iowa)
174. Keep in (A mountain of Australia)
175. Touch (Channel of Australia)
176. Fans, so you may join in the great (Mountain of Yukon)
177. Where we hear that a (Lake in Maine)
178. Has been erected and that there floats from (The mountain range of Australia)
179. Of that vast (Head of Tasmania)
180. Dome (A town in Arizona)

PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS

1. What (State in North Dakota) YOUNG MAN'S
2. Name is an overboard (River of Massachusetts) TONGUE
3. Them (Town in Wisconsin) DATE
4. What is the hour's (Town in Pennsylvania) HERO
5. Why, of course (Islands east of Florida) COMMANDER
6. (Town in North Carolina) BYRD
7. Who recently set sail in the sea (Island in Mississippi Sound) SHIP
8. (American Metropolis) CITY OF NEW YORK
9. From our own (Island north of Los Angeles) HARBOR
10. For the (Islands south of New Zealand) ANTIPODES
11. Can you tell me (Island in the Pacific) ISLAND
12. Have you taken your (Mountains of Norway)
13. And located the (Famous Bay of the Netherlands)
14. Can you tell me (Island of the Philippines)
15. That vast (Lake in Quebec)
16. (Town in Texas)
17. Square miles of (A state of Alaska)
18. (Islands of California)
19. Is it not (Island in the Pacific)
20. Can you tell me (Island in the Pacific)
21. Are you (City of Pennsylvania)
22. The wonderful (Town in Scotland)
23. (Name of the South Polar Region)
24. Sent by Mr. (Mountain in Greenland)
25. (Island in the Pacific)
26. In this great (Town in Michigan)
27. If not, you will (Island in the Pacific)
28. (Town in the Pacific)
29. For they can be read in no other news (Harbor of Nova Scotia)
30. In the (Island in the Pacific)
31. Let us study the (Country in Georgia)
32. Life of the great (Island in the Pacific)
33. And then (Island in the Pacific)
34. We had he were always on (Island of the Pacific)
35. (Island in the Pacific)
36. Over the (Town in Texas)
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FACTORY TO
USE GRAPES
PROMOTED

By-products Plant Will
Handle 300,000 Tons of
Fruit Under Plans

Plans for a \$2,500,000 manufacturing company to specialize on grape by-products and to be known as the S. Castorina Argol Corporation were announced yesterday by Rex B. Goodell, formerly United States internal revenue collector here. Associated in the undertaking are Warren L. Kerr, investment broker; Albert C. Martin, architect; C. Lucero of Cucamonga and others.

Goodell and Martin said it is intended to erect the first unit of a plant at Cucamonga that will consume some 300,000 tons of grapes this season and turn out the largest American output of cream of tartar. The plant will produce such other by-products of the grape as industrial alcohol, tartaric acid, fertilizer and lesser commodities. Goodell said Charles E. Condon of San Francisco, Pacific Coast distributor for products of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, has contracted to take the plant's output.

Negotiations, according to Goodell and Kerr, already have "tied up" for the corporation the J. B. Laffourcade winery and vineyard at Cucamonga, which it is intended to develop into the first unit of the works when \$500,000 is realized from stock sales.

Not only will the plant take grapes, Martin said, but it will be able to use wine that is stored in California warehouses and now is more or less of a white elephant on the hands of its owners. Castorina believes, Goodell said, that grapes can be bought for \$25 a ton and handled successfully by the plant. This, he said, is a price sufficiently high to enable growers to operate profitably.

The company will operate, in part, on a formula belonging to Balvatore Castorina of 1127 West Seventy-fourth street. The formula he has said to have been handed down to him through many generations as a sort of family heirloom.

Goodell and Martin said the California Vineyardists' Association is observing the developments with interest, inasmuch as California's production of grapes now far exceeds the orderly and profitable means, in general, of getting them used with profit to the grower.

It about fifty acres of vineyard. Castorina has been working at his project here for some months.

Law Students
Prefer Cheese
to Lowly Ham

If testimony given before Superior Judge Rector yesterday is to be believed, law students prefer cheese sandwiches to ham. Apparently ham interferes with legal thought and study.

This cropped out in the trial of the suit brought by Walter Rathke and his wife, Lillian, against the Southwestern University. They assert they had a lease with the university to operate a lunch counter in the building and that the latter broke the lease.

Rathke admitted that his business was good, but that he sold little ham to the students. He said most of them preferred cheese. In its defense the action the university complained that the plaintiffs allowed the students to play cards in their lunchroom during intermission of classes and otherwise waste their time in the place.

BREAFAST CLUB WILL
FETE CAPT. LUNDBORG

Joining in an early morning welcome to Capt. Einar Paul Lundborg, Sweden's aviation hero, the rescuer of Gen. Noble, at the Breakfast Club tomorrow morning, will be the hosts of local Swedish and Italian clubs and societies, consuls of Italy and the Scandinavian countries, and many Los Angeles citizens of Swedish extraction.

CAPT. LUNDBORG is scheduled to make a five-minute talk. Other guests will be Mrs. G. Dahlborg, "sugar king" Armin Hansen, seascape painter; W. S. Dagdopoulos, representing an East Indian newspaper chain; Prince B. Orloff Polgorsky of the Russian nobility; and Janet Chandler, "typical American girl."

FRATERNITY TO HOLD
ANNIVERSARY FETE

More than 200 alumni and undergraduates of the University of California at Los Angeles are expected to attend the banquet at the Rector Hotel, Hollywood, Saturday evening in celebration of the sixty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Theta Xi Fraternity. Motion pictures made at the sixty-fifth annual convention in San Francisco last February will be shown, followed by addresses and a program of entertainment.

After five years as a local fraternity Theta Xi was founded as a national organization at Berkeley Polytechnic Institute in 1884. It now numbers thirty-one chapters, six of which are located on the Pacific Coast.

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smooth performance
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You see a New Oakland All-American Six. You get an impression of active power . . . of abundant power . . . of smooth, swift, balanced performance. And your impression is not mistaken.

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And more than that. It has the faculty of fairly clinging to the road at any speed. This . . . combined with the remarkable action of nucleus internal-expanding four-wheel brakes . . . accounts for the feeling of safety and security which it provides.

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Prices \$1148 to \$1327; 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

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ALL-AMERICAN SIX

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privilege in Europe from New York June 20 on
the "Carinthia," June 29 on the "Francoula."

The World Cruise, on the great "Columbus"
—the largest ship ever to cruise round the
World—sails East from New York, Jan. 21, 1930,
to each country in its proper season.

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parties, using First or Cabin Class on steamers,
leave throughout the Summer from New York or
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Paul Whiteman
Tonight on Columbia
network coast-to-coast
6:00 to 7:00 P.M. Pacific Coast Time
Tonight, a touch of your radio
dial will bring you the match-
less dance music of the "King
of Jazz" and his world-renowned
orchestra. Courtesy of OLD
GOLD CIGARETTES... "not a
cough in a carload."

Old Gold
CIGARETTES

Earl
ORCHESTRADIANS



PHIL SPITALNY
Conducting
TONIGHT
at 7:30
STATION
WJZ
and Associated NBC Stations
KFI, Los Angeles
CHAS. FRESHMAN CO., Inc.
132 West 42nd St., New York
Manufacturers of Real Radio Sets
Broadcasting Sales and Speakers

HUNTING A ROOM?
See Times Want Ads

Cafes
Restaurants
Tea Rooms
Where to Dine
and Dance
Coffee Shops
Cafeterias
Hotels

SOMETHING NEW
at the
New Hotel ROSSLYN
HART BROS. Proprietors 5th & MAIN

Special 7 Courses
\$1 Fried Chicken or T-Bone or \$1
Tenderloin Steak Dinner
Served from 5 to 7:30 P.M.
Every Day Including Sundays
One trial will convince you that this is the best \$1.00
dinner in Los Angeles

Also our regular 50c dinner is served during
the same hours, and the same popular 50c
luncheon is served every day from 11:30 A.M.
to 2 P.M.

Roof Garden
UP FLOOR AMERICAN STEAK HOUSE
3636 SEVERLY BLVD.
GREATEST SHOW IN THE WEST!
Bert Crossland's Synopsators
DR-8130

Visit the old world and dine in a quaint
outdoor patio at
GRANADA CAFE
AND TEA ROOM
Famous American and Spanish Cuisine
Dinner \$1.50—\$1.00—\$1.00—Lunch 50c
672 S. Lafayette Park Place
St. Louis Private rooms for parties

THE RANCH
HOUSE
644 W. Riverside-Redondo
Bldg., at 123rd St.
Near Vermont Ave.

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TEA
ROOM
DELICIOUS DINNERS TASTY LUNCHEONS
"When Better Dinners are Cooked
POLLY Will Cook Them!"
623 1/2 SO. HILL—2ND FLOOR
Convenient to Hotel & Theaters

MARCHETTI'S
WESTERN 5th FIFTH

ROMANTIC SPAIN BROUGHT TO HOLLYWOOD
Near the Executive Tower of the Broadway-Century
MADAME HELENE'S PARAMOUNT TEA ROOM
725 N. BRUNSON—AT ENTRANCE TO LARSEN THEATRE
Every Evening on Week Days from 4 to 9 P.M. Inexpensive Dinner, \$1.50.

ROM POMP
GROOMING HOLLYWOOD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GALS

MONTMARTRE
DANCE to the exciting strains of ROY
FOX'S superb international recording orchestra
from HOLLYWOOD'S FAMOUS 52

RADIO CONCERTS BILLED TONIGHT

Eastern Broadcast Brings
Liszt Program on KFI

KMTR Local Relay for
Curtis Institute Solos

KHJ Offers Musicals From
KFRC, San Francisco

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

An interesting diversity of pro-
grams is in store for radio fans to-
night after 6 o'clock.

An eastern broadcast will be avail-
able through KFI at 6 p.m. with the
dramatic life of Franz Liszt musically
interpreted in a brilliant
program.

One of the features will be the
playing of some of Liszt's great
compositions by Ely Ney, Mme.
Ney is acclaimed by critics to be
one of the greatest living geniuses
of the piano.

Liszt's meeting with Wagner will
be depicted on the broadcast. The
association of these two Olympians
greatly affected the future of both.

ARTIST PUPILS
Then at 7 o'clock through KMTR,
the bi-weekly program of the Cur-
tis Institute of Music is due from
Philadelphia direct from the school
auditorium.

Five brilliant violinists will have
five numbers for his part of the
hour, including Gluck's "Melodie"
and Schubert's "Rosamunde."

A promising young baritone, Ben-
edicta Rochester, will assist, as will
Edna Rochester, lyric soprano. The
accompanists will be Theodore San-
den Saldenberg, Elizabeth West-
moreland and Joseph Rubanoff.

All of these are pupils of the in-
stitute who have attained excep-
tional distinction in their musical
studies.

KFI, the Don Lee station, from
8 to 10 o'clock will have a varied
broadcast. The first hour and a

half will be in the form of a con-
cert originating in the studios of
KFRC, San Francisco.

The remaining half-hour period
will present the studio symphony,
directed by Charles Shepard, fea-
turing Rimsky Korsakov's "Capriccio
Espagnol" in five movements.

Carl Omeron, tenor, will sing the
aria from "Faust," accompanied by
the orchestra and Jeanette Rogers
will play a suite solo, "Dance of the
Spirits."

Earl Burnett's dance orchestra
will then play until midnight, after
which an hour's organ recital will
conclude the KMTR broadcast.

RADIO MEDAL
On the morning programs special
interest will accrue to the
9 A.M. New York broadcast from
KFI locally, when the American
Academy of Arts and Letters pre-
sents some gold medals, with Cass
Gilbert presiding.

"On the academy's twenty-fifth
birthday, today, they will present
a medal to a radio announcer, one
in the field of contemporary litera-
ture and one in the realm of fine
arts."

The official committee in the
radio award was Hamilton Garland,
Robert Underwood Johnson, Augus-
tus Thomas, John H. Finley and
George Pierce Baker.

**Alien Will Hear
Sentence Today
as Gun Carrier**

Judge Wilson is scheduled today
to pass sentence for violation of the
State gun law on Mike Pupillo, as-
serted gangster and one of the
three defendants charged with the
murder of August Palmbo, asserted
bootlegger.

Pupillo was tried last week on two
counts for a violation of the law
which makes it a felony for an
alien to possess a gun, and found
guilty on one count by a jury in
Judge Wilson's court. The conviction
carries a penalty of from one
to five years in the penitentiary.

Pupillo was charged with having
two revolvers in his possession at
the time of his arrest on the day-
long charge. According to evidence
introduced at the trial, he is an un-
naturalized alien, having received
his first papers only. He is sched-
uled to appear for trial next Mon-
day with Vito Ardito and Dominic
Decola for the Palmbo killing.

**MISS HURST GUEST
OF WOMAN'S CLUB**

What Fannie Hurst, author, thinks
of Hollywood will be known Thurs-
day, she is going to tell the
Woman's Breakfast Club about it
at the monthly breakfast at the
club's headquarters on Riverside
Drive. It was announced yesterday
by Mrs. Haele Freeman, president.
Ivan Edwards, winner of the \$1000
prize offered by the Hollywood
Opera Reading Club, and Eugene
Allen, accordionist, will be enter-
tainers. Miss Hurst will be guest
of honor. Also present will be
Conrad Nagel and John Bole,
screen actors.

Make It Humless
Install a De Forest Audion, No. 427,
in your A. C. Radio Set and say good-
bye to buzz, hum and crackle.
Look for the name and number
on the base.

De Forest Radio Co.
District Sales Office, Los Angeles, Calif.
200 San Fernando Blvd. Phone: VA 5445

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AUDIONS

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AUDION
427

THE RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

KXK-1170 K. 285.3 M.
KFI-440 K. 688.5 M.
KFWB-KPBB-505 K. 315.5 M.
KHJ-500 K. 523.1 M.
KNTV-KPLA-370 K. 328 M.
KXK-1090 K. 285.5 M.

(From programs submitted by stations)

6 to 7 a.m.
KXK-Exercises, 6:03.
KXK-Exercises, 6:03.

7 to 8 a.m.
KXK-Exercises, 7:03 and 7:15.
KXK-Exercises, 7:15 and 7:30.

8 to 9 a.m.
KXK-Exercises, 8:03.
KXK-Exercises, 8:03.

9 to 10 a.m.
KXK-Exercises, 9:03.
KXK-Exercises, 9:03.

10 to 11 a.m.
KXK-Exercises, 10:03.
KXK-Exercises, 10:03.

11 a.m. to 12 noon
KXK-Exercises, 11:03.
KXK-Exercises, 11:03.

12 noon to 1 p.m.
KXK-Exercises, 12:03.
KXK-Exercises, 12:03.

1 to 2 p.m.
KXK-Exercises, 1:03.
KXK-Exercises, 1:03.

2 to 3 p.m.
KXK-Exercises, 2:03.
KXK-Exercises, 2:03.

3 to 4 p.m.
KXK-Exercises, 3:03.
KXK-Exercises, 3:03.

4 to 5 p.m.
KXK-Exercises, 4:03.
KXK-Exercises, 4:03.

5 to 6 p.m.
KXK-Exercises, 5:03.
KXK-Exercises, 5:03.

6 to 7 p.m.
KXK-Exercises, 6:03.
KXK-Exercises, 6:03.

7 to 8 p.m.
KXK-Exercises, 7:03.
KXK-Exercises, 7:03.

8 to 9 p.m.
KXK-Exercises, 8:03.
KXK-Exercises, 8:03.

9 to 10 p.m.
KXK-Exercises, 9:03.
KXK-Exercises, 9:03.

10 to 11 p.m.
KXK-Exercises, 10:03.
KXK-Exercises, 10:03.

11 to 12 p.m.
KXK-Exercises, 11:03.
KXK-Exercises, 11:03.

VISITORS TO TEACH ON S.C. STAFF

Summer Enrollment Will
Reach 6000, Estimates of
Dean Indicate

The University of Southern Cali-
fornia anticipates a summer stu-
dent body of 6000 this year, as ap-
plications are being received from
practically all sections of the coun-
try by Dr. Lester B. Rogers, dean.

The following visiting professors are
among those to be added to the
Trojan faculty as members of the
1929 summer session teaching staff:

Dr. Harry Knicker, head of the
department of education, University
of Washington.
Dr. George W. Brown, assistant professor
of education, San Diego State Teachers'
College.
Dr. David Kinsler, professor of
education, University of California,
Berkeley.
Dr. Robert L. Brown, professor of
education, University of California,
Berkeley.
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Berkeley.

FIRST NATIONAL GETS COMEDIAN

Douglas Fairbanks Will Be Star in "If I Were King,"
Big Hoffman, Football Star, Is In Ford Film;
Armida to Play Jack Barrymore's Lead

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

That very clever English com-
edian, Jack Buchanan, who appeared
here at the opening of El Capitan
theater, is to play the lead in
"If I Were King," in which he
will star with Mary Pickford.

Buchanan has just signed a
long-term contract with First
National, and is to play the lead
in "If I Were King," in which he
will star with Mary Pickford.

Following "Paris," Buchanan is
to be featured in a number of pro-
ductions, with stories picked or
written especially to suit him.

Al Santell, director of studio of-
ficials, will not direct "Paris," and
will not tell us, makes any more
pictures for First National.

**DOUG FAIRBANKS TO
APPEAR IN CLASSIC**

If all goes as Douglas Fairbanks
expects following the production of
Shakespeare's "Taming of the
Shrew," in which he will play
Pickford will co-star with her
famous husband.

Fairbanks will once more make
a long starring picture.

"If I Were King" is the story
which the studio is planning to
produce, according to his statement.

This will be a talking version
of the story of the life of
Francis Villon, the French vagabond
poet, who was executed in 1463.

The play is the story of the life
of Francis Villon, the French vagabond
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THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—CINEMAS

UNITED
DIRECTION PUBLIC THEATRE
TALKING
HITS

**A Record Breaking
History Making
Success!**

MARY PICKFORD
"COQUETTE"
100% TALKING
AND PROGRAM
OF ALL-TIME
SUBJECTS

35c
FROM 8:00
TILL 1:00

HENRY DUFFY THEATRE
Leo CARRILLO
"THE BAD MAN"
A COLORFUL
COMEDY OF MEXICO
ELISE BARTLETT SCHLIMM

ELCAPITAN
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
"THE Taming of the Shrew"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
MARY PICKFORD

PLAYHOUSE
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
"THE Taming of the Shrew"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
MARY PICKFORD

THE SECOND MAN
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
"THE Taming of the Shrew"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
MARY PICKFORD

MILLION DOLLAR
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"THE Taming of the Shrew"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
MARY PICKFORD

CARNATION KID
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"THE Taming of the Shrew"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
MARY PICKFORD

NIGHTMARE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"THE Taming of the Shrew"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
MARY PICKFORD

BURLESQUE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"THE Taming of the Shrew"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
MARY PICKFORD

LITTLE ORCHID
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"THE Taming of the Shrew"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
MARY PICKFORD

HOKER
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"THE Taming of the Shrew"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
MARY PICKFORD

FOLLIES BURLESQUE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"THE Taming of the Shrew"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
MARY PICKFORD

WANDA HAWLEY
"ILLEGITIMATE"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"THE Taming of the Shrew"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
MARY PICKFORD

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WANTED—HELP—

**SALESMEN
GOOD NEWS**

Can you sell into a \$20,000,000
Vermont for \$1300?
\$1300?
One of the largest and most
profits in selling Los Angeles real
estate is about to be launched.

A real merchandising event.
Drop in and see how the
profits will prove the
possibilities of what you have
to sell.

MEL ANDERSON
S. E. WYATT
COMMUNITY DEVELOPER
3043 Columbia Street, Denver 14
CO. A promising field.

A FRACTION POSITION

For Southern California. \$300 to
\$750 monthly. A different way
to make money. No experience
necessary. No salesmen. No
sales. (ask for information)
No. 1. (ask for information)
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HOUSES—

5-RM. STUCCO
1832 Marguerite Dr. N. o.
Hwy. Open for inspection
12 to 14 room apartments
1 extra bath, one added
(expense). Splendid view into
concrete curser, 12 min. to
town, 5 min. to Vine & Olive
Hwy. Small cars.
Low monthly payments. I am
eager to get this at a real
price. L. O. COOK, 2124 North
A. Pk. N. 22nd, eve. Mon.
See 22280.

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Just One of Wilshire on Wilshire
 1200 Wilshire Blvd. (at 10th St.)
 1 room, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1
 living room, 1 dining room, 1
 looking garage. Very nice. Call
 Owner anxious to sell.
 515-1111

6321 MARYLAND DRIVE
 Dippell-Wallace-Bern
 211-1111

3 BLDG. 100000 AC. WILSHIRE
 515-1111

Is the address of Wilshire
 street home—9111 1/2 mile
 charming, beautiful, fully
 out today & see it the
 very modern feature. Call
 515-1111

CALL ME AFTER 5 P.M.
 515-1111

Let me tell you about this
 2 bedroom house home, 3 1/2
 & 2 1/2 mile, 3 rooms with
 features & conveniences. Large
 near the university campus &
 store. A wonderful home at
 prime. A rare bargain
 515-1111

BEVERLY HILLS
 De Luxe Duplex

WILSHIRE SACRIFIC
S. WILSHIRE AND HENRIAN
8 ROOMS, 6 BATHS, \$C-1, lot 4
acres, 100' frontage, 100' wide.
Take your choice, either or both.
Call now, before it's too late.

FORCED TO SELL
9-STY. HOME AT HAMMOCK PA
ONLY \$16,500

Will Take Part Trade

[illegible][illegible]

2-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-10

WEDNESDAY MORNING
JAN. 21, 1903

LEMON, WASH.
Grove—Vineyards
For Sale
Bargain in 15-acre
or will sell 1/2 or more
at your convenience. Own
P. O. box 484.
Vancouver & Lemons, York
and leased. \$30.00

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OF WASHINGTON, not done
 in the past year. For cash
 and the possible future
 of the company. TO \$1500.
 WASHINGTON for good re-
 sults. Must be bar-
 riered. The West and
 cash balance in
 cash. My balance
 is up to \$1000 cash
 in the Vermont
 in the spring. John Menden
 of West Branch, I.A.
 Acres
 close to city. sur-
 round the trees and
 fair price. Office
 Cal. acres. Office ad-
 dress. The Times Branch

MONEY WANTED

WANT
 Best Estate, California - 25
 \$12,900 \$5 FIRST TRUST DWG
 9000 11-room, 4-bath, full sun-
 ing and 1-2 acre, 1000 sq. ft.
 month. Owner's price \$25,000. See
 10/15/55. Located at 900 N. Hoover,
 also have some other
 First Estate, amounts of \$2500 to
 \$10,000.
 JACKSON, Thursday 1957.
 100 W. 4th St. Suite 1201.
 Want \$10,000, 1 yr. 12%
 Subject \$30,000 Security

WAGE LOAN PAYMENTS
WORK US
Made in 24 Hours
MORTGAGE CO.
UNITED REALTY BLDG.
VANLUE 2394.

LONG LOANS
FINANCING

Bank & property valued \$100,000. Skepner. VA 5668.

STANDARD FIRST TRUST BLDG.
KNOX, TN. on Glendale ave. in-
cludes 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
\$1000. 8.5% on 6-12 month date
near Glendale Airport
\$2500. 8.5% on 10-unit high-
class close to Glendale
\$2500. 7.5% on 6-unit close
to E. Mottin, Pasadena. Footbal
Co. Co. Glendale, Pasadena. Footbal
Co. Co. Glendale, Pasadena. Footbal
Co. Co. Glendale, Pasadena. Footbal

— Liberal Approval.

Finance Co.
Title Insurance, Title
Fidelity Insur.

WASH MONEY

INTEREST 5 1/2%
straight, Million-dollar
or casual. See
WACK
CULVER CO.
100 Empire Bldg.
WE HAVE LOANED

Send for our ADVISORY
PIRNEY LICKER CO. CINCINNATI
on newly constructed homes or
TOMLINSON, INC. ST. LOUIS
1224 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
130 W. 26th St. ST. LOUIS 1947

\$10,000—7% insurance bank loan near
100%
\$17,000—7% and bonus on extra
\$25,000—7%
and bonus on Beverly
ORDER. PAID \$70,000.

EDWARDS & WILSON CO.
4009 Beverly Blvd. ST. LOUIS

INDIVIDUALS \$100.00
NO RED TAPE
BAIZER & DUNN
 Realtors
 1000 **W. LAKEVIEW**
 Nat'l Bank Bldg.
 5191

LOANS
 2% to 8%
 100% COMPLETED
 GOOD 15%
 100% 15%
 100% 15%

\$2500
 Wanted on 2nd T.D. for 1 year subject to 80000. Will pay 1/2% interest and make substantial monthly payments. **CALL**
 Come on 2nd street at Va 4189.
WANTED, \$2500.00 on my new 1964 Buick Wildcat. **CALL**
 Ed Palmer & Winters, 1 Mt. St. of
 Malverne, Inverness 8880 mo. Value \$40,000.
CALL CORNELIUS 413 Story Bldg. TA. 301.

WANT, \$15,000. 3 year straight loan on 130 foot vacant ocean frontage at San Diego will operate at 245-1000 thru 1970.

[illegible]

ON A-1 INCOME
to \$75,000
We will finance you
lot 100% at 6 1/2%
for furniture, etc.
FURNITURE
FIN. CO., INC.
Box 719
Will Finance
First & 2nd T.D.
No. 1000 N. 1st St.
St. Paul, MN. 55101
ize In Loans
MONEY

[illegible]

(Central, DR 736)
NO BROKERAGE
 STA. NO. 2272.
Paralel — 75-6
NEY
ES & BILLS
 to \$300 on your own
 money. No overhead.
 Rental. Quick service.
 Efficient. Courteous.
 In treatment. Mr.
 Joe Finnegan, Con-
 cord, MD. DR. OIL 6093

New 14-room duplex, 4 oil bath-
 ing room, unit lot, lot located, will
 sell—\$12,500. Call 525.
 2% discount, new 3-story, 10-room
 duplex. Call 541.

WANT \$12,500 on beam, 15-room, 4-
 bed, Beverly, close to transportation.
 Very nice. Will pay 8% and give
 2% discount. Call—Chesapeake 3181.
 BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. CO. DR.
 1250 Santa Monica Ave. CO. DR. 3181.
 BEVERLY HILLS

E & AUTOS
 -Low Rates-Many
 New & Consideration.
 No Red Tape-ANY
 Approvals.
 E. CO. 351 N. VINE
HO. 7916

OR TAXES!

RE LOANS
 Easy monthly pay-
 ment. No appraisal
 required. Established client
 base. Bartlett 214-211

WANT two \$5000 down \$2.00 loans on
 duplexes, 7 or 8 mi. behind John M.
 Martin. Call Mrs. Calli Wirt. 5449 or
 CA 7941.

WILL sell 1 1/2 yrs. V. W. Mancheson
 home. Home improvements. Insured.
 1000 sq. ft. lot. Val. \$8000. TAY-
 208 or 7911.

WILL discount true deal. 8% interest.
 3% discount new 4-family deal. 30
 years.

DEANIAN TR 8461

TRU. 1829.
 RE LOANS
 - LOCAL RATES
 - 12%
 HILL ST.
 - Jeweler -75-B
 ALLO-
 TO LOAN
 AND JEWELRY
 OF INTEREST
 12% PER MONTH
 IDENT
 SOCIATION

roadway
um Bldg.
rd Floor
TO LOAN
& Jewelry
OF INTEREST
commercial
12
months.
CALL
LOS ANGELES
N & BRO.

WANTED TO borrow \$750. 2947
St. Louis. With good credit history and collateral. Fine security. Apply 624
Andrew Olsen street, Oakland 1360.
\$5000 wanted. 3 yrs. 8% interest. No
collateral. Apply 1000 Broadway, New York City.

7th & Hwy.
 Loans -15-C
LOANS
 REQUIRED
 DEALING
 OWN CONTRACTS &
 ARE MADE AT
 CELEBRATION STAND-
 CONTRACTS & PAY OF
 MINUTES
 MIDDLE COPY

FINANCE

BUYER SAYS
MOTOR
AUTO
TRANS
THAT
THEIR MONEY
A. WE. 4164

From 1 to 18 mo.

FINANCIAL SERVICE
INVESTMENT
ADVISORS
 former Hill at
 CAL BANK OF
 CAL AGENCY
Call Once
ALL PAYMENTS
Finance
OWNERS
 truck loans. No

ANCE CO.
guerra
ST AUTO CLUB
and up, any car
the insurance.
Main Box 1747
Phon. etc. —73-D
YOUR BILLS
company. No delay.
No rec. land
corps required.
of investigation.

STATION 718-66
RENTAL ON THE
Roadway
PLANNED

D-
Literature ---76
 @ bonus. New
 & home. Val.
YOU 90-128
 1 loc. color. 2-
 1/2 inch. 2-story
 Ph ave. 2-flory

2500 1st P.D. 718-66
CC 1st & 2nd
 \$1000 priv. money wld. by owner. new
 Morris Heights, At Hill.
 \$18,000 WANTED
 house lot nr. Western Co. Rd. 718-66
 \$5000 WANTED ON HOUSES
 @ seattle. PHONE HOME 718-66
 \$10,000 by owner.
 lots com. 2 major bldgs. 718-66
 \$12,000 75 sq. ft. Value \$18,000. Great
 in central corner.
 \$11,000 On Wilson St. 718-66
 Vandell Ave. Oxford 428
 \$7,500 1st fl. 3-4 prts. 1-2 story

| | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| Eastern, Mod- ern, WA 2591 | 2 st. 1125 lbs. 11.20 mm. VU 5041 (1977-1981) Bellevue, Two Stone Road, St. Louis, MO 63103 |
| 0 days, gd. spm. | MS00 at 7.5. V Adams dist. 7 times |
| Times Branch | 2 st. 1125 lbs. 11.20 mm. VU 5041 |

...PART III...
NK'S... the New

[illegible]

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